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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1904.

The new brewery of the Grand Rapids Advancement Association oc. which would be such that there would Rapids Brewing company will soon of Dan Johnson, who resides about throughout the state in the recont at for over a week past and the engines day, and had his skull badly tractured, the pen of H.L. Marriott W.C. have been operated at different times and sustained other injuries. The tamous novelet, and will be to see that everything as in working accident occurred at what is known trained by nanction drawite a ba-

> will be possible to start the institu- lince. tion within a few days, as all of the machinery has been placed in position, and after being cleaned up will be ready for operation.

tion for several days, and works in good shape. By the use of this the storage collars are kept at an even temperature of about 32 degrees, winter and summer. The engine operat ing the ice machine is of a corliss Mr. E. A. Upham, who has acted type and forty-five horse power. Bea report telling of the organization of in the capacity of secretray since the sides this there is another engine for organization of the association, ten- operating the other machinery of the

John Silbavy will be the brower at the institution. Mr. Silbavy has iltes, made a report which was lis- thanks tendered him for the efficient been on the ground since the comagreement of the plant and has persqually superintended the placing of ined at a former meeting, Mr. Arpin office. C E. Bales was elected to till the machinery so as to have every-

excelled by any similar institution. As it requires three months to rom the time it is started, it will be une time yet before the product will ne before the people.

Jurilee Services.

On Thursday, Dec. 1st, salemn Inbilee services were held at St. awrence's Catholic church in this city. The paster, Rev. J. M. Korczyk, and did his atmost to warn the lad was assisted by Rev. Fathers Jos., Feldman of Nekoosa, Julius Chylin ski of Pannal, Frank Nowak of Plintville. Mich., Klosowski of Plover, whistle, but instead he began to whip Theo. Wojak of Cassel, Stan. Kubis- his horses in an attempt to get across zewski of Fancher, and Juo. Peciecha

The services opened at 5 o'clock a. m, by a Holy Mass celebrated by the Thruent the entire day adoration of the Blessed Sacrament took place.

At ten o'clock solemn high mas was celebrated by Rev. Jos. Feldman assisted by Rev. J. Chyllinski as deacon, Rev. Fr. Nowak as sub-dencon and Rev. M. Klosowski as muster of eremonies. Rev. J. Paciecha delivered a sermon at this mass on "Devotion of the Blessed Virgli Mary."

The conclusion of the services took dace in the evening with an English ermon by Rev. J. Chylinski on say it is a very had one, owing to the Christian Duties Toward God, fact that the road crosses the track on and a Polish sermon by Rev. Theo, a slant. They say that it often ap-Wojak on "The Sacrifice of Mass." Then followed a procession in honor if the Blessed Sacrament, and bene-

The devotions were well attended, many making use of this opportunity of gaining the Jubilee Indulgence.

Boom on at Arpin.

tate, " asys A. W. Rich.

land for a small colony there has had was in attendance. Light refreshof Arpin, and I find that there is all-kept up until one o'clock. When the ready quite a boom on in that place, guests departed for home they were One of the immediate needs of Arpin unanimous in is a good general store, and I am assured that some enterprising man with a little capital can do well by establishing such a store in the place. Other needs will be felt as the improved conditions become better un-

Mr. Rich states that ten of the on the lands recently purchased near of this sort would be a benefit to the Arpin will be sent there at once and that the other eight will follow with- a humane society could do good work, in a week or two.

Notice of Dissolution of Partner ship.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the armership firm consisting 'of James McCarthy, Dominick Reiland and Iwen Love, heretofore known as the firm of James McCarthy & Co., is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved; that all the debts of the firm are assumed by Dominick Reiland and that the book accounts held by said firm on the west side have been assigned to and will be collected by said Dominick Reitand, and the book accounts on the east side have been esigned to and will be collected by wen Love.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin his 3rd day of December, A. D., 1994. J. McCarthy,

Dominick Reiland,

Owen Love.

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not occur often.

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STRUCK BY THE TRAIN. ISENTINEL MELLICIS SERIAL

Fred Johnson, the 16 year old son! chinery only needs the finishing known in this city, was struck by the will next Sunday be, on the touches to make it ready to run, attermion passenger train going worth thou of a The Vaccintus is Steam has been kept up on the boiler on the Northwestern road on Wednes torm.

blown, and then became trightened thing but a winter or rad . The story The ice muchine has been in opera | and attempted to get across the track | will continue for three modelle, and abent of the train. The engine struck the wagon in the center, and by honored by the centural young Johnson, who was wrapped up in a large tur overcost and a last quilt, was thrown onto the pilot of the train was stopped some not yards Photor, was examined by the loc from the crossing. His body tosted dores and Walter and waithin three inches of the track and to the Northern asylum was held up by the quilt which had bears of age and too a wife and swbecome caught in the tron work of children. For a short tone he the engine, only for this he would a state on Smech Third street have been run over and ground to city. At time, he mangitae, that be pieces. When taken train the pilor beat the local of enterproces of conof the engine it was found that the siderable unquittide bay had received a bad scatp wound, he gatheted a theatried troops of hing to suit him. He has had many the scalp being laid bare for several Wansan and later on agod in the boil ears experience in the brewing basic inches and as it was thought that the posting busines can a large scale as ness both in the old country and in skull had been fractured, Conductor Grand Rapids. Of late to has on America, and is considered a first Mahoney had him placed in the bag agenced, that he had charge of the class man in every respect. As all of gage car and telephoned to Marshfield shipping of pointoes over the Central the appliances in the plant are of the to have a physician meet the train frond. When a hos he was struct, on latest approved patern and style, it is there on its arrival. The injured lad the head to belling or a turnitace spected that the brewery will turn was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, factory in which he was working and mt a grade of goods that will not be where on examination it was found quite severely later. There is believed that the top and back of the skull to be the cause of his present could had been fractured, the bones prossproduce heer ready for the nurket ing down on the lornin and crusing the young man much pain. There were

> The train was in charge of Conduc tor Mahomay of Jamesville, and Engineer Mayberry was at the throttle of his danger, and said the boy would have had plenty of time to have stopped his team after the warning the track. The team ran away and was not eaught for several hours afterward. The wagon seat was found on the pilot of the engine with

no other homes broken or injuries re-

coived, except that he may be lined

Internally as he complained of pains

the boy and was not even broken. People who saw the wagon after it was struck by the locomotive say that it was a total wreck, the only part of it luft being one wheel, and the wonler was that young Johnson was no killed outright.

Later reports from Marshfield are to the effect the the boy is getting along nicely and there is every Indieation that he will get well.

Farmers who are in the liabit of making the crossing at White's place say it is a very had one, owing to the pears as it it were possible to get across the track before the train reached the crossing, when if the attempt is made they discover that they were mistaken.

Entertalued Her Priends.

Miss Aurelia Bandelin entertained about forty of her friends at a dancing Pittsville Times. "I am more than party Friday evening and all enjoyed leased with the outlook for our col- a very pleasant evening. The new my at Arpin, in Wood county, this store building was used as a dance hall, and there was an abundance of "The news that we had secured room for even the large crowd that the effect of stimulating the village ments were served and dancing was Bandelina first class entertainer.

Not a Bud Idea.

At the Advancement Association last Thursday evening it was suggested that a humane society be or ganized in this city. No action was taken on the matter, but it is uneighteen families he intends locating doubtedly a fact that an or ganization city. There are many cases where and one should be organized.

Who's Afraid!

This is the title of a beautiful steel engraving, issued by the Chicago & North-Western Railway, that will please the little folks and be an adornment to the nursery. At is 6x9 inches in size, printed on heavy card with wide margins, suitable for framing. Sent to any address on receipt of four cents in postage by W. B. Kulskern, passenger traffic manager

Got Three Years.

Frank Jadack, the man from Marsh ield, who was tried at Mauston last yeek, was found guilty of adultery and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. The original charge igaints Jadack was that of rape.

Memorial Services.

The local lodge of Elks will hold memorial service at their hall next Sunday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock Rev. Shaw will probably be presen to preach a short sermon, and as it is an open meeting, a cordial invitation is extended to all who care to attend.

All presons knowing themselves to e indebted to Dr. Frank D. Humphrey, please call and settle in some of or returned soon. If you want an way before Dec. 15, before the begin instrument, borrow the money. come | ning of the business of firm of Humand buy, such an opportunity does phrey & Blanchar, which will occur C. ome time before the first of January.

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Much autonost loos teem be in operation, and most of the mar three males from Vesper, and is well mountement that the remotes bentomas the White crossing, which is only Keller. It is a take of trace are trove There is every indication that it a short distance from Joseph. White's and there are a being a plot and was Thou escapes in his more and Johnson was driving to Vesper for there are exerting characteristic follows a load of lumber and did not see the don, and wonderful barreness. train until the danger whistle was Wales. It is early to be

Was Adjudged Jusaus

orders for that period will be promp-

Stevens Point Journal Charle the engine, where he was found where Wend, a resident of the town of dures and Walter and will be

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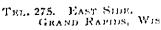
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vening. It was banquet night and side. there was a goodly number in attend- Others spake against the establish-

ody had been seated and served. resident Oberbeck being absent.

T. A. Taylor, chairman of the comlittee on public improvements made building and loan association by his communities.

E. P. Arpin, chairman of the com tened to with great interest by those had drufted the constitution of an in- the vacancy. vestment company, which, it is inended will be for the purpose of buy ing land, and so arranging it that it can either be given or sold to any ampany that may wish to locate an was voted to lend the enterprise the

accomplish some results. Mr. Arpin also had with him a map of for the purpose named, and the price W. Burnell of Oshkosh. factory could be located there without taking all the money that the unpany might happen to possess.

Mr. Arpin also mentioned the fact hat there had been a physician here ooking over the territory in this chospital or sanitarium here for the reatment of tuberculosis. He also entioned that, while he had not at first been in favor of having the instltution located here, after, he had been informed of the manner in which such institutions were conducted, he lind come to the conclusion that it would be a benefit to the rown. This mmediately started a discussion that promised to last indefinitely, as those present seemed to be about equally divided on the subject. Dr. Hougen

ADVANCEMENT ASSN MEETING while any danger to the inhabitants BREWERY NEARLY COMPLETE. A Large Crowd at the Banquet and Busi- anything, as the senitarium would be Plant of the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. Boy Has Narrow Escape from Death become Tale of Ireasure Love to Com a state institution, and those who were in it would have to conform The regular meeting of the Grand strictly to the rules of the place, curred at the Elks hall on Thursday be no danger to any person on the out-

ance, eighty-one sitting down to the ment of the institution here, not only on account of the danger from a sani-The banquet on Thursday evening tary standpoint, but also on account was served by the ladies of the Con-juf the effect it would have on outgregational Aid Society and it was siders who might contemplate localall that could be desired. Turkey ing in this city. After considerable was the foundation of the feast, with discussion on both sides it was decided numerous trimmings to make out a to leave the matter to a committee to first class spread. The guests were decide whether the association should prompt in their attendance, and, by a encourage the location of such, an inlew minutes after 7 o'clock every stitution in this city provided the state legislature should see fit to ap-After the inner man had been sat- propriate the money for it. In view isfied the regular meeting of the asso- of the fact that such an institution lation was called to order, with may not be established at all, it may lice-President Purnell in the chair, be possible that those present were worrying themselves unnecessarily in the matter.

dered his resignation, to take effect plant. immediately. Mr. Upham's resignamittee on industries and industrial tion was accepted, and a vote of and conscientions manner in which present. Pursuant to a scheme out- he has performed the duties of the

A New Circuit. The commission appointed by the Supreme court to redistrict the judicial circuits of the state not recently industry here. The new concurn will at the hotel Pfister in Milwaukee and me made a stock company, with shares decided to recommend to the legislaat fifty dallars each. The sentiment ture the creation of a new circuit to of the meeting seemed to be strongly consist of the counties of Fond du n favor of the new scheme, and it Lac, Green Lake, Marquette and Col ambin, to be known as the Eighteentl earty support of the association. It district. It was also decided to recomthought that by this means to mend the taking of Wankesha county rente a fund that will be sufficient from the Seventh circuit, presider over by Judge Charles M. Webb of this city, and attach it to the Third some property that could be secured circuit, presided over by Judge George of which was low enough so that a recommendation will be made to take Trempealean county from the Sixth circuit, presided over by John J. Frui of La Crosse, and add it to the Seventh circuit, of which Judge James O'Nell of Neillsville has charge. A recommendation will be made to add anvicinity with a view to establishing other judge to the Milwaukee country circuit, to be chosen at an election in of Bevent. the spring of 1906. As the Superior court in this circuit will become a Circuit court next spring there will Rev. Pastor of the congregation. be five circuit judges here in 1906, providing the legislature passes the

> With these changes is is believed that the work of the judges thruout the state will be equalized as much as possible.

When you want a pleasant purgatispoke on the matter, and gave it as his opinion that the establishment of such an institution would be of great value to the city and community. When you want a pleasant purgative try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take, and value to the city and community. disagreeable effect. Onto's Pharmacy.



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ill attend to that after a while. Now see here, Mister Man, what's the use of monkeying any longer? You'll have to do it sooner or later. Why not Why not give us your order for Storm Windows today? We carry a dozen difierent sizes in stock, but you may want an odd size that will have to be ordered from the factory and there'll be a delay and you'll say bad words.

ime to get them on before cold weather hits us Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

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ELEGRAPHIK BREVITIES

The schooner Sea Witch, wPh a pleasure party of seven persons, which had been missing a work, arrived in Everett, Wash.

by the explosion of a can of powder eleven men were injured, six sociously and one perhap; tatally, in the Acmerites of California of Californ mines on Cabin creek in West Vir-

W. R. Colton, the defaulting eachder of the Wapello (fowa) State Savings bank, was indicted for the largeny of \$25,300, pleaded guilty and was sen tenced to two years and six months in the Fort Madison ponitentiary. where he was taken last evening. The plant of the A. D. Parr Lamber company at Charksburg, W. Va, was

burned. Lases over \$100,000. One of the large three-story build

ings of the Trenton, N. J., Olleloth and Lindown company was destroyed by fire. Lass, \$46,000. The ship Continental, belonging to the Alaska Packers' association.

partially destroyed by fire at Oakland. Cal. Capt. Stannard was severely arned. Damage, \$10,000; uninsured. The yarn mill of Andrew Flanagan at Manayunk, a suburh of Philadel-phia, was partially destroyed by fire. Elighty wirls became panic-stricken, but none were injured. The loss is

placed at \$30,000; insuced, Pire at Pittsburg Pa, atarted in a three-story building, 936 Liberty avemue, necupled by John Flocker, rope and twine dealer, and spread to the buildings occupied by the Pittsburg Phonograph company and W. H. Will-Juma' comunication house. Long. \$10.

Rev. Edward Holher Welch of the faculty of Georgetown university died in Washington, D. C., aged 83. Oliver B. Sansom, formerly of Chieago, an expert and writer on hair-

ance laws, died in New Orleans Count Peter Kapnist, the Russian ambassador at Vienna, ded there

from an apophectic stroke. Rev. H. B. Folk of Nashville, Tenn. brother of Joseph W. Folk, governorelect of Missouri, has accepted a call to the Baptist church of Midway, Ky.

The Fifth battery of the United States field artillery, now stationed at the Preside in San Francisco; the Twenty-sixth buttery, from Vancouver Burracks, Wash, and the Twenty-eighth, from Leavenworth, Kan, have been ordered to sail from San Francisco on Jan. I on the transport Thora-

polled from Princeton university for violating the "honor system."

Dean Wright of the neadonic de-

partment of Yale has ordered the mombers of the freshman class to pay an assessment of 29 cents each to order to meet the expense incurred the city park commendators in cleaning East Rock park after a freshman celebration there.

The United States army transport Logan sailed from San Francisco for Guam and Manila. She has a large number of cabin passengers, fourteen officers and 200 men of the Philippine constabiliary, forty-four recruits, a full cargo of supplies and 1,000,000 newly coined Philippine peacs.

Deputy United States Marshal J. E. Pope was shot and killed near his home at Treaton, La., by an unknown man, who fired from bohind a tree. Several months ago Pope, it is said, was warned to leave the parish for alleged activity in prosecuting pecuage

Fire destroyed the residence of Mrs. J. W. Wheeler near Stillwater, Mion. Mrs. Wheeler was badly burned and her son and daughter had narrow es-

Frank Carson, an employe of the Chicago & Alton, died in a Bloomingbeen crushed by a piece of coal fail. Baltic sailing from New York for Livton, Ill., hospital, his skull having ing from a passing car.

of not guilty was returned by the Jary which tried James Bowe on the charge of manslaughter in the first degree at St. Paul, Minn. He was charged with killing Joseph Phillips. Fred M. C. Choate, a consin of the ambassador and who studied law under Elihu Root and practiced in New

try at Butler college in Missouri. I. M. Williams, who murdered Steve McKinney, his father and a bired man near Alvarado, Texas, was shot and killed by a posse after he had successfully defied the officers from his barrlended house for hours.

ended house for hours.
R. H. Jackson, axed 45, fatally shot his wife and then committed suicidust their home at Joplin, Mr. Tho couple had lived unhappily together.

Richard Swartz, engineer, and William Noodley, fireman, were fatally burned by the bursting of a steam pipe In the Bryant paper mill at Kalama-

zoo, Mich. The 15-months-old son of George

Dunlap at Green Bay, Wis., set fire to his clothes with matches. He died after three days of suffering. William Ingman, aged 19, was shot

and killed while hunting near Clayton. Mo., by farmers who claimed he was trespassing on their property. Mrs. Helen G. Morgan, beneficiary

in the will of the late James P. Reed of Marion, Ohio, who died of alieged hemorrhage in Salt Lake City on Nov. 13, said in Colorado Springs. that an autopsy, if held, would show

no ground for susplcion. A. L. C. Atkinson, secretary of the territory of Hawall, was tendered a dinner in New York at the Lotus club. An Indictment for murder in the first degree was returned against Frank Felton, charged with fatally shooting Guy Roche Thanksgiving

night in New York. The secretary of the interior has set uside for irrigation purposes the North Platte project, Wyoming, 13,760 acres; the Colorado river project, 13. 440 acres in California and 23,046 seres in Nevada, and the Milk river

project, Montaga, 46,080 acres. Miss Marion Hamilton Simmons was married to Edward B. Owen of Stock bridge, Mass., in Stockbridge. The bridegroom has \$400,000 from the es tate of his grandfather, Major Charles his grandchildren died without issu-

all the property was to go to charity Mrs. Lorinda Somers died at ne home in Evanston, Ill. Her husband Richard Somers, for many years man aged the old Richmond hotel, Chicago where King Edward VII, as prince o Wales, stopped during his visit t this country in 1865.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS:

Chicago Produce.

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St. Joseph	\$3,500 (7.60)
New York	\$3,000 (6.00)
Pittsdurg	\$3,550 (7.00)
Puffalo	\$1,500 (7.30)

The body of Thomas McCiraw, super alendent of the Dallas, Texas, waterworles, was found under a trestle of the Texas & Pacific railway across Trintty river. The body was badly beatsed and one leg and arm broken. He is supposed to have fall-en from the trestle.

Announcement has been made officially that a freshman has been exgeneral store, Churles Somers' whole sale liquor house, Harry Friend's resingrant and three dwelling houses. Less, \$35,000, James E. Aiken, many years ago

morehant in Chicago, died in Colorado Springs at the age of 81 years. In 1845 he was head satesman for Cooley. Farwell & Co., the predecessors of Marshall Field & Co. He continued In that place till 1871, when he moved to Colorado Springs. Three children survive, including Mrs. Frank S. Griswold of Milwaukee, Wis.
Chauncey F. Black, former Heuten-

ant governor of Pennsylvania, and leader of the Democratic party, died at Brockle, his saburban homo near fork, Pa., of Bright's disease. Orders have been received for the

sumption of the Struthers plant of the American Short and Tin Plate company, employing 450 men, at Youngstown, O.

Albert Scribner, aged 19, is in jail at Bismarck, N. D., charged with shooting and killing William Head, a colored ranch owner, near McKenzle. Scribner says he attempted to "blug" Head into paying him \$10 wages due him with a shotgan, which he thought

was not loaded. John Moriey, the noted English publieist, was a passenger on the steamer

Carter glass factory at Petersburg, Ind. Cas producers have been in-stalled and the plant enlarged so that when it opens full force, 300 men. will find employment.

Rt. Rev. Alexander Mackay Smith York city, has joined the Christian bishop condition of cents, that you companied by a delegation of well-church and will study for the ministration Pressure known Philadelphia men, invited Pressure and the church and will study for the ministration of the church and will study for the ministration of the church and will be considered to the church and the church hishop condjutor of Pennsylvania, acident Roosevelt to attend the jubilee anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia, to be held in January The president has made a conditional promise to the Union league of Philadelphia to pay it a visit and wants both functions held on the same day. The date will be determined on later

Rev. W. C. Monroe resigned the paslorate of the Baptist church at La porte, Ind., to accept a call to the First Baptist church at Spencer, Ind. M. P. Berry, past grand master I. O. O. F. of Illinois, brother of State Senator Berry, was married to Miss

Lillian Blackmore of Hamilton, Ill. Albert H. Fleming, aged 62, was cremated and two other men shocked by a live wire and hadly burned in a fire which destroyed four bouses at Dunnesne Junction, near Headdock, Pa. The property loss is \$15,000.

Lackawanna county commission ers offered a reward of \$2,000 for the capture of the murderer of Mrs. John Wartler, who was killed and assaulted In Seranton, Pa.

Sir Wilfeld Laurier, premier of Canda, left San Francisco with his party for Monterey.

The elimination of Sheffield Scientifle institute. Harvard's technical ad junct, is provided for in a consolidation arrangement that is expected to be ratified suon by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard university.

in the trial of the land fraud cases in Portland, Ore., witnesses testified that Mrs. Emma Watson signed the William J. Puter ments relating to the land in the presence of S. A. D. Puter, and other evi deace was brought out pointing to con

The steamer Herold Dollar, which salled a month ago from San Francis o for Petropavlovsk, Kamtchatka, with coal and provisions for the Aleutian fishing stations, has not been heard from, and it is feared she may have fallen into the hands of the Japanese A public road at Oshkosh, Wis., five

miles long will be planted with apple trees by a state official. The contract has been let to a Pitts burg firm for furnishing \$1,045,000 worth of new steel ore cars for the Duluth & Iron Range and Duluth, Missabe & Northern roads.

CHURCH UNION IS PROGRESSING

Plan of Federation Is Developed by the Presbyterian Commission.

MEANS ECONOMY IN MISSIONS

Religious Agents of the Various Branches Will Be Enabled to Cover a Wider Field Than Under Present Conditions.

Pittsburg, Pa., dispatch: The comnission representing the seven ranches of the Presbyterian church in this country meeting here, has decided on a plan of federation for the various churches. The most important step yet taken loward the ultimate goal of organic nation was determined apon definitely.

Rev. Dr. J. D. Steele, secretary of the commission, says the plan provides for the establishment of a council, which will be called the "federal coun-cil of reformed churches in America, holding the Presbyterian system."
This council will have no power

over the worship, crued or government of the churches, which will remain the same as they always have been. Board of Arbitration. The council, Dr. Steele says, will be practically a board of arbitration. It practically a hoard of arbitration. It will be composed of four ministers and four laymen from each of the denomharions represented, with an addi-tional minister and elder from each church for each 200,000 communicants over 200,000. According to this agree-ment, the northern Presbyterian church with about 1,000,000 members will have sixteen representatives and the other churches will be represented

in proportion. In mission work the federation will be a powerful factor. The constant aim of the federation will be to guard against duplication of agencies. stead of having missionaries from the Prosbyterian, Union Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed churches in the same places, the federation will divide the territory and assign various parts of it to the different churches.

Each church belonging to the federaion will retain its own identity in all

things. Seven Churches Represented. The seven churches which were represented on the commission are the Reformed Presbylerian church, general synod; the Reformed church in Amer-len, the Presbyterian church in the United States, the United Presbyterian church, the Cumberland Presbyterlan chruch and the Reformed church in

the United States.

The plan of federation as decided on by the commission contains seventeen articles. It is the desire of the comnission that these articles shall not he published until after they have been passed on by the supreme Judlentory hodies of the various churches.

MADAME JANAUSCHEK IS DEAD Noted Tragic Actress Expires in In-

stitution at Amityville, L. I. New York special: Mme. Francesca the Bohemian tragle Janauschek. actress of wide fame, died Tuesday in the Brunswick Home in Amityville, L. I. She had been a private patient in the home for four months, a charge of the Actors' fund. She was 74 years

in July, 1990, she left her apartment to go shopping and on her return suffered an attack of paralysis. She was taken to St. Mary's hospital and mained there until December of that year. Then she went to live with a

Mrs. Ashton at Saratoga. Her liberality during her active career had left her without resources when she fell ill, and a benefit performance was given for her in Wallack's theater, which netted \$5,000. Since then the Actors' fund had looked

after her. After an idleness of six months fires | WILL TRY TO GRAFT LIVE RABBIT Surgeons Use Extraordinary Means to

Save Boy's Leg. New York special: In a last attempt to save the leg of Cornelius Post, 15 years old, who for nearly two years has suffered from burns, the surgeons at St. Mary's hospital, Passaic, N. J., will graft a live rabbit to the injured member. The rabbit will be chloroformed, a piece of its skin will be raised and grafted to the boy's leg and the animal will be kept bound to the limb for several days until the doctors are satisfied that the skin has adhered or that the operation is a fail-

ure, when the rabbit will be killed. Chinaman is Bankrupt. San Francisco special: It is seldom that a Chinese becomes so involved financially that he is forced to call upon the federal courts for relief, but Hoo Hong Yuen has filed a potition in insolvency, stating that he owes \$1,-

Pays Penny Bank Losers. London cable: Edgar Speyer of the first of Speyer Brothers has given \$23,500 to repay creditors, mostly poor persons, who lost their savings in the failure of the local penny bank at Needham Market, Suffolk.

716 and has no assets.

Earthquake in Illinois Town. Pittsfield, Ill., dispatch: A distinct earthquake shock, lasting ten seconds, was felt here at 5 o'clock Tuesda, morning. Doors and windows rattled but no serious damage was done.

Inaugural Chairman. Washington special: Chairman Cortelyou of the national Republican com-

mittee has announced the appointment of Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., retired, as chairman of the inaugura committee. Murder Follows Quarrel.

Bluefields, W. Va., special: During quarrel at Kimball, Ralph Williams shot and killed Isaac Nelson. There had been trouble between their fami iles for some time.

Druggist Ends Life. Charlottesville, Va., special: Dr. R O. Palnkard, a druggist, Washington has committed suicide here by swallowing carbolic acid. He was 65 years of age. Despondency is assigned as the cause.

Mrs. Clara H. Fleming is Dead. San Francisco dispatch: Mrs. Clara H. Fleming, wife of Arthur H. Flem and a daughter of the late Mil lionaire Fowler of Detroit, is dead The loss will reach \$500,000. The fire was caused by an explosion.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR NEWS

NOV. 29, 1904.

Attack is Succeeding—It is reported egraph in Cheroo.

at Tokio that the attack against 203
Lose 15,000 Men Meter hill by the Japanese light artillery is succeeding. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the work of the complete occupation of Port Arthur will be finished with this height in the possession of the Japanese. No part of the harbor of Port Arthur then will be conceated from the Japa-

nese. Report Repulse-The Russian war office is informed from Chefon that the assault on Port Arthur, which be-

gan Saturday, was repulsed. Resume Fighting-Attack on the Russians at Shakhe river, which conlinued three days until stopped by a snowstorm, has been resumed, accordng to reports to St. Petersburg.

Dewey Objects—Admiral Dewey objects to serving in the court of inquiry in the dispute between Russia and Great Britain over the North sea attair, fearing complications. An invitation from boll nations to appoint a member of the court reaches Washington.

NOV. 30, 1904.

Encourages Russians—Japs below Mukden are reported to be weakened by withdrawals for Port Arthur and Kouropatkin may again take the offensive. Cossacks Win-Cossacks drive back

Japs after four-day battle on Kouropatkin's left wing.

Fears for Citadel—St. Petersburg hears 203-Motor hill is captured and fears that Port Arthur must soon fall. Japs Are Patient—Tokio reports Japs are gaining at Port Arthur, but re not ready to make the final charge. Gain for Japs-Imperial headquarters in Tokio announces that the Japanese have captured the crests, glaces and counterscarps of the forts on Sungshu and neighboring heights at

Port Arthur, Set Date of Capture—Japanese are reported as saying that they will capture Port Arthur in twenty-one days. They last 4,000 men in one hour's fighting there.

DEC. 1, 1904. Japs Lose 5,000 Men-Attack on Port Arthur Nov. 29 is sald to have lest the Japs 5,000 men. Chase the Japs-Russians near Muken are reported to be chasing Japs

they repulsed.

Capture Hill-Japanese capture and hold 203-Meter hill at Port Arthur after a desperate battle on the summit, which lasts all day. Take Two Forts-Russian consul in Cliefoo reports that two forts in the

Port Arthur defense were captured by the Japanese Nov. 29. Delays Peace Conference-Russia to join a second conference at The Hague until the war is over in reply being given to Secretary Hay in Washington by Count Cassini. Oth-er nations in their replies leave the

date open, and the United States will not press action. DEC. 2, 1904. Rout Japanese—Japanese are routed during an attempt to cut Russian

communications near Mukden. Heavy Losses for Russians-Tokio reports that the Japanese checked a Russlan advance, inflicting heavy Favors an Alliance-The czar is re-

ported as willing to enter into an offensive and defensive alliance with Japan. Russian Loan-The new Russian loan of \$260,000,000 will be taken up by French and German syndicates Baltic Fleet-Naval men at Wash

ington declare the Russian Baltic fleet is great menace to Japan. Enter Dec. 10-The attack on

Port Arthur is to continue until Dec. 10, when the Japanese expect the citadel will be in their hands, according

Kenosha Mayer, Under Arrest, to Fight Wisconsin Measure.

Kenosha, Wis., dispatch: Mayor James Gorman of this city, who was arrested on a charge of violating the state barber law, has ordered his attorneys to bring a suit to test the constitutionality of the law. The case has been dismissed for a week. : Mayor Gorman makes sensational charges against M. W. Whitaker of Janesville, secretary of the state board.

Archbishop of Paris is III.

Paris cablegram: Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris, is in ill health

and it has even been reported he is

dying, but this is authoritatively de-His immediate associates say the prelate's illness is not serious. Diphtheria is Epidemic Springfield, Ill., special: The state board of health has sent an inspector to Pike county, where a diphtheria epidemic is reported to exist. Five cases and one death have been report-

ed to the state board. Guilty of Robbing Postoffice. Des Moines, Iowa, special: Andrew Screnson and Frank Hodge were found guilty in the federal court of robbing the Van Meter postoffice. They are two members of an organized gang.

Hydraulic Works Burn. Norway, Mich., dispatch: The hy-draulic works of the Oliver Mining company has been destroyed by fire.

to a correspondent of the London Tel-Lose 15,000 Men-Capture of 203-

Meter hill and the assault on Ehr-

lung and Keekwan forts are said to have cost Japanese 15,000 men. Japs Rejoice-The capture of 203-Meter hill causes great rejoicing in Japan, and is followed by a rush of recruits to the colors under the new conscription act.

DEC. 3, 1904. Admit End is Near-Russians at St. Petersburg admit that Port Arthur is doomed and that the stronghold's full is only a question of days or weeks

The ships in the harbor are too badly damaged to fight. They will be sunk May Order Surrender-It is hinted In St. Petersburg that the emperor may direct Gen. Stoessel to surrender Port Arthur. Battle Near Mukden-Heavy bom

bardment is reported south of Mult-den and it is believed another battle Russians in a Trap-Gen. Rennen kampff's army, which has pursued the Japanese as far south as the Taitse river, is threatened by a force of 40,000 Chinese bandits and Japanese, which is marching to outlank him, ac-

cording to a report received in St.

Petersburg.

COLLEGE PROMOTER IS A FRAUD Said to Have Taken \$30,000 From

Montana Ranch Company. Butte, Mont., special: Residents of Michigan, representing about \$30,000 of stock of the Montana Co-operative Ranch company, have intervened in the suit brought against that company by Sam H. Wood, the promoter at Great Falls. They charge Wood with fraud and with having converted to his own use about \$30,000 of the company's funds, and further charge that Attorney J. W. Spoor, appointed redeliver of the company on Wood's petition. Is a creditor of the company for \$25,000, and that he has been Wood's advisor and is acting in collusion with Wood.

SELECT NAVAL SCHOOL CHIEF Washington Authorities Pick Captain

Ross as Commandant. Washington dispatch: Captain Al bert Ross has been selected as commandant of the naval training station which is to be established just north of Lake Bluff, Ill. Captain Ross gradnated from the naval academy at Annapolis in 1867 and saw service in several quarters of the world. He was made a lieutemant in 1871 and Heutenant commander in 1890. He spent number of years as instructor at the naval academy and was recently commander of the United States cruiser Buffalo.

GIVES \$40,000 TO A COLLEGE

Former Director Presents New Have School With Minerals and Library.

New Haven, Conn., special: George, Brush, late director of the Sheffield Scientific school, and professor of mineraingy, meritus, has presented that institution with his \$40,000 collection of minerals and scientific library, and a fund of \$10,000, the income of which is to be used for the collection and library.

Reaching After Ice Traffic. Kenosha, Wis., special: The Wiscon sin Central Ráilway company is plan ning to build an extension to its lines in this county and deeds have been filed for the purchase of a right-of-way for the track. The new line will give the Central a chance to compete for the business of the big Chicago Ice company in a new territory.

WILL CONTEST THE BARBER LAW | TWO RARE VOLUMES ARE SOLE Mohawk Prayer Book and Eliot's II

dian Bible Bring \$1,710. New York dispatch: Two of the rarest books in the collection of Americana made by the late Bishop John Hurst have just been sold at auction. One was a copy of the Mohawk prayer ook, printed in this city by William Bradford in 1715. It brought \$1,300. The other was a copy of the second edition of Eliot's Indian bible, and it sold for \$410.

Greeks Murder Wedding Party. Belgrade, Servia, cable: A wedding party near Monastir, Macedonia, has been attacked and slaughtered by Greek bands. Thirteen of the party were killed and five were wounded The Greeks escaped to the mountains.

Jail Sentence for Bigamy. Laporte, Ind., dispatch: John F. Turner of Quincy, ill., was found guilty of bigamy and was given a jail sentence of three months. Wife No. 1 lives at Quincy and wife No. 2 at

Michigan City.

Schooner Goes Ashore. Halifax, N. S., dispatch: Houcester schooner Maryland, from Newfoundland for Gloucester with a cargo of herring, went ashore on the rocks at the entrance of Whitehead harbor.

Death of a Centenarian. Louisville, Ky., special: James W. Hendricks, the oldest and one of the best known men in Louisville, died at the age of 101. Six of his grandeh't dren will act as pallbearers.

WOULD MAINTAIN TREATY RIGHTS

W. C. T. U. Asks President to Insist on Prohibition in Indian Territory

WANT FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN

Demand That Bills for Admission of New States Shall Contain Clauses Binding Them to Allow Ballot to All Citizens. Philadelphia, Pa., dispatch: The National Women's Christian Temperance

gress observe the existing treaties cast for preside with the Indians prohibiting the sale ties on Nov. 8: of intoxicating liquor before granting statehood rights to Indian territory. The resolution was presented by j Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis of Washington, chairman of the legislative committee, and the following telegram was forwarded to the president:

union, in convention here, requested

President Roosevelt to urge that con-

"The National Women's Christian Temperance union, in convention assembled at Philadelphia, Pa., representing a half million women of the United States, most respectfully urges that your great influence be given to carrying out treaties of our government with the Indians concerning the sale of intoxicating liquors in Indian territory, and that this problibliory clause be inserted in the enabling act for the new state."

Among the addresses made was one on the subject of "Nonalcoholic Medi-cation," by Mrs. M. M. Allen of New York, and another on "Health and Heredity," by Mrs. Louise C. Hurlingon, M. D., of Massachusetts. There were the features of the session aside from the reports of departmental superintendents.

Again Oppose Canteen. The report of the committee on resointions was considered. The resolu-tions, among other things, reaffirm the osition on the canteen question and protest against Reed Smoot retaining his seat in the senate. The resolulons request that the pending bill for the admission into the union of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Indian territories should be so amended as to give franchise to women. and also encourage the furtherance of the movement of the organization of temperance societies as adjuncts to the labor organizations. One of the resolutions is as follows;

"We deplore the tendency of modern writers of fiction to assume that the hottle and the pipe are necessary adjuncts of many of their characters and ve recognize the statements of Dr. Crothers, the well known authority on incoriety, 'that the use of alcohol is influencing literature of the day."

The executive committee announced that the convention of 1905 will be held in Los Angeles, Cal. Many Reports Are Presented. Reports were presented by the fol-

lowing: Mrs. Lucy Thurman of Michigan, on the work among the colored people; Mrs. Mary H. Hunt of Massachusetts, on scientific temperance instruction; Mrs. Frances W. Leiter of Ohio, on physical education; Mrs. Steila B. Irvine of California, on Sunday school work; Mrs. A. S. Benjamin of Michigan, on parlimentary usage; Mrs. Minnie B. Horning, on the press; Mrs. E. B. Ingalls of Missouri, on anti-narcotics; Mrs. S. I. Oberholtzer of Pennsylvania, on school savings banks; Miss Clura Wheeler of Michigan, on the kindergarten; Mrs. Adella E. Carman of Illinois, on medal contests; Miss Elizabeth W. Greenwood of New York, on evangelistic and almshouse

Mrs. Allen reviewed the work of the ear in the expose of the alcoholic naure of many patent medicines. Prominent physicians were quoted as being opposed to the use of liquor for medicinal purposes, and this was advanced as a strong argument in favor of total

PAPER TRUST SHORT OF FUNDS

abstinence.

Seeks to Float Big Loan for Working Capital, It Is Said. New York special: The International Paper company needs more money despite its big capitalization and its heavy bonded debt, now more than \$13,000,000, including the funded debt of its subsidiary companies. It must raise working capital, which is distinguished from other capital in that t must consist entirely of eash. has been an open secret in financial circles that the company is in the market for a loan and that it is prepared to fund this loan by an issue of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 of bonds. It is said that the paper trust has about \$2,000,000 of notes outstand. ing and that part of the bonds are to be used to renew these notes, which usually run four months and are renewed from time to time.

BROKEN NECK CAUSE OF DEATH

Barney Hines Victim of an Accident Near Soldiers' Grove. Prairie du Chien, Wis., special: Bar-ney Hines, aged about 60, was found. dead with his neck broken and a gash in his head on the road five miles east of Soldiers' Grove. He was on his way from Lafarge to visit his brother in Haney, and had been in Soldiers' Grove the evening before. The wheels of his buggy had been forced up on a steep bank and he was thrown head first into a pile of stones.

Breaking of Pole Hurts Three. St. Louis special: Three men were injured and thousands of dollars' worth of poles and wires were entangled as the result of the snapping of a carrying heavy feed cables of the United Railway Company. Feudist is Shot

Louisville, Ky., dispatch: During a battle between mountaineers on Spring Fork Creek, Breathitt county. Ladan Mann, a Lee county feudist. was fatally shot "Bud" Jenkins and Jim Patton surrendered. Places Cartridges in Wood. Mobile, Ala., special: John McArthur, aged 75, has been arrested on

charge of murderous assault by placing cartridges in wood to be used as fuel. Three families had narrow escapes. Child Dies From Burns Chicago dispatch: Luke Sandford, 3 years old, died at his home in Dalton from burns received several days

water on the floor of the kitchen.

ago. The child fell into a tub of hot

WISCONSIN ELECTION RETURNS.

Clerks' Offices in the State. The returns which are presented

herewith were gathered by The Mil-wanker Sentinel's correspondents from the county clerks' offices in the various counties, as soon as the official canvace was completed and the returns ready to be sent to the secre tary of state. The work of compiling the returns has just began in the office of Scenetary of State House where the figures are leginning to be received from the county reviewers.

Pluralities for president and state

Hest Vote for President. Pollowing is the report of the vote east for presidential electors by com-

Not Results.

officers follow:

Adams Asl and Barron Bayneld

*Proficial. Gubernatorial Vote. The vote for governor by countles is as follows:

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Trempealeau Vinnebago Vood 11920 226995 24110 Total175263 Plurality for La Follette, 51,722.

Make-up of the Legislature. The next legislature will, with one seat to be contested, stand on foin ballot 111 Republicans, sinteen Demo crats, and 5 Social Democrats. Th senate will consist of 15 newly elected and thirteen holdover Republicans, total of 28; 1 newly elected and 3 heldover Democrats, a total of 4, and 1 newly elected Social Democrat. The assembly will consist of 83 Republi cans, 12 Democrats, and 4 Social Dem ocrats.

HARD TO KEEP UMBRELLA

They Have a Way of Making Up With Entire Strangers.

Umbrellas are proverbially a hard thing to keep, says the Illinois State Journal. They have such a way o making up with an absolute strange and walking away with him. No mat ter how much a man may be attached to an umbrella, if it is not altached to him with a chain he may as well bio It an affectionate farewell whenever he puts it down in a corner and turns away to transact some business.

However, this rule, hard, fast an inflexible as it is, does not apply un less the umbrella is new and shin; and cost more than 39 cents at re tail. To keep an umbrella on dow

through the years and have it on hand to will to your grandchildren select one with a cracked handle an a hole in the cover as large as a hollermaker's hand. Then you can' lose it, or if you do after repeated at tempts a small boy will be around at your door with it in the morning claiming a reward for his honesty.

WISCONSIN ELECTION RETURNS. Reports Gathered From the County ON AGRICULTURE

Secretary Wilson Calls Attention to Important Features of Year's Work.

YEAR'S CROPS ARE IMMENSE

Corn Leads, With Cetton in Second Place and Hay and Wheat Combined Equality the First Named-Big Inorease in Farm Capital.

Washington displaces. The seem tary of agriculture James Wilson, has transmitted his eightly annual report to the president. Among the more in portant features of the year's work are extensive conferations with agra caltural stations, the taking of pro-liminary steps to conduct feed in and breeding experiments , the war against the cotton boll weevil and analyst cut the manuse; plans for education of englucers in road building, the production of a hardy arange, research in successful shipping of least abroad; the value of nilropen fixing basteria; successful introduction of plants suit ed to light rainfail areas, establishment of joine food structures; the extension of agricultural education in primary and recordary actions, and the extension of instruction to island personates to enable them to supply the country with \$200,000 old worth of lomestic products now imported from abroad.

Crops of Great Value.

The earn crop of 1904, says the ser-retary, yields a farm value greater than ever before. The cotton crop, valued for lint and seed at \$600,000, mit, comes second, while hay and wheat contend for third place. Combined, these two crops will about equal in value the sorn crop. Notwithstand for the wheat crop shows a lower pro duction than any year since 1900, the farm value is the highest since 1881. Polatics and barley reached their highest production in 1904, save in 1902 the out crap was never so large by 40,000,000 bushels. The present crap of rice promises a yield of 100. nae,goo pounds | 200,000,000 mere than ever before.

Exports Are Immense The year 1904, says the secretary, keeps well up to the average of exports of farm products during the five years, 1899-1903, amounting to over \$859,000,000, while the average for the five years was nearly \$865,000,000.

During the last fifteen years the bat-

ance of trade in favor of this country, all articles considered, exceeded \$4. 381,000,000; but taking farm products atone, these showed a balance in favor of more than \$5,300,000,000. Reviewing the increase in farm cap-fini, the secretary estimates it conservatively at \$2,000,000,000 within

four years-this without recognizing

the marked increase in the value of land during the last two years. Rice and Durum Wheat. Under the head of new industries developed the secretary enumerates, first, rice, of which under the encouragoment of the department, there has been enormously increased production in Louislana and Texas. Preliminary ertimates give the area devoted to rice in 1904 in these two states at 600, 000 acres, and the crop will approxi-mate 650,000,000 pounds. In reference to durum, or macaroni wheat, the suc-cess attending its introduction con-tinues madnited. Probably no less

than 14,000,000 bussels of such wheat will be grown this year. Forestry and Water.
The present situation as regards forestry in the United States the secretary regards as, exceedingly hopeful. The lumber industry seems to he awakening to the fact that lumbering with reference to future as well as present profits may be good business. The general adoption of forestry as an established policy now depends primarily on business conditions. Ex-

tions are still urgently needed. CASHIER IS SHORT LARGE SUM Bondsmen of Mis

tensive investigations of forest condi-

May Have to Pay \$78,163. St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: According to the report of State Bank Examiner Selbert, transmitted to Secretary of State Cook, the shortage in the accounts of A. F. Micpagel, former cashter of the St. Churles Savings bank, is \$78,163. No statement has been made as to the length of time over which the shortages were carried, but from the fact that efforts are being made to hold all of Mispagel's bondsmen for the past three years it is believed that period represents the extent of the discrepancies. It is understood that the bondsmen will contest the payment of the bonds, alleging lack of due diligence on the part of the bank di-It was announced that the directors of the bank had deposited trust company in St. Louis \$50,000 to secure the bank's depositors.

Institution in the South. Birmingham, Ala., dispatch: Ground was broken Tuesday for the first build-ing of a great negro educational institution which the Freedmen's Ald and Southern Educational society, an auxiliary of the Methodist Episcopal church, will erect at Spalding, five miles from here. The first building will cost \$30,000 and others will be erected, making the total investment several hundred thousand dollars.

Tramp Knocks Woman Senseless. Bloomington, Ill., dispatch: After lying unconscious for twenty-four hours at her home near Ballard, Mrs. Newon Dodson was found. When revived she said a tramp knocked her senseless when she refused him food.

Beacom is Chosen Captain. Notre Dame, Ind., dispatch: Patrick Beacom of Sheldon, Ia., has been chosen captain of the Notre Dame university football team for 1905. Nathan Silver of Chicago was the only other contestant.

Rob Safe of \$1,000. Eureka Springs, Ark., special: Bur-

giars pried open the safe in the St.

Louis & North Arkansas station at

Green Forest and escaped with an ex-

press package containing \$1,000 in currency. Loses Life to Save a Dog. Elgin, III., dispatch: Ernest Ross, 17

ears old, was fatally injured in try ing to save the life of his dog, which was in danger of being run over by a Chicago & Northwestern train.

BREAK GROUND FOR BIG SCHOOL Ceremony for Great Negro Educational

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE READ TO CONGRESS

Document Deals Voluminously with Questions of State---Tariff Left for Future Communication---Position of the Government Toward Organized Labor---Dealing with Illegal Combinations.

mental policies. The people have emphatically expressed their approval of the principles underlying these policies, and their desire that these principles he kept substantially unchanged, although of course applied in a progressive spirit to meet changing conditions.

Caution Against Extravagance. the national government ro y our development as a nation tions of the autional government required by our development as a nation involves, of course, increase of expenses and the period of prespectly through which the country is passing justifies expenditures for permanent improvements for greater than would be what in hard the country is presented that would be what in hard the country in the country of mildings, and improved waterways are eventments which should be made when erius and a large surplus always invib-extravaganes, and constant care should be taken to guard ngalist unincensary facrouse of the ordinary expenses of gov-

Capital and Labor.
In the vast and completed mechanism of our modern civilized life the dominant note is the note of industrialism; and the relations of capital and labor, and especially of organized capital and organized labor, to each other and to the public at large come second in importance only in the intrinsic questions of family life. As long as the sincer retain the primary control of the police power the directmentances must be altogether extreme which require interference by the federal authorities, whether in the way of safecommanates must be altogether extreme which require interference by the federal authorities, whether in the way of safeguarding the rights of bloor or in the way of seeing that wrong is not done by murely persons who shield themselves belief the name of labor. If there is to statuce to the federal courts, interference with the mails, or interstate commerce, or melectation of federal property, or if the state authorities in some crisis which they are mable to face call for help, then the federal government may interfere; but though such interference may be caused by a condition of things within our of treather connected with some question of labor, the interference listelf simply takes the form of restrains order without regard to the questions which two caused the breach of orderefer to keep order is a primary duty and in a time of discorder and violence all other questions sink into aboyance until orin a time of disorder and violence all other questions sink into aboyance until order has been restored. In the District of Columbia and in the territories this rederal law envers the entire deld of soverament; but the labor question is only neute in populous centers of commerce, manufactures, or mining. Nevertheless, both in the enactment and in the enforcement of law the federal government within its restricted sphere should set an example to the state governments, especially in a matter so vital as this affecting labor. I believe that under modern longistful conflicted it of other necessary. muor. I peneve that under n strint conditions it is often noce where not necessary, it is yet tration of labor in order better to secure the rights of the hellyldhal wage-worker. All amouragement should be given to any All encouragement should be given to any such organization, so long as it is conducted with a domain decent regard for the rights of others. There are in this country some labor unions which have habitually, and other labor unions which have habitually, and other labor unions which have often, been among the most effective agents in working for good citizens, the prime duty of the man labor union seeks improper ends, or seeks to achieve proper ends, or seeks to achieve proper ends by improper means, all good citizens and more especially all homorable public servants must oppose the wrong-doing as resolutely as they would be classes to achieve proper ends to resolute the message says:

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There should be severe child-labor and factories, The prime duty of the man is to be the bright at married women should not rook in the story-inspection of the grown in the class to be the prime duty of the woman is to be the prime duty of the woman is to be the prime duty of the woman is to be the prime duty of the woman is to be the prime duty of the woman is to be prime duty of the woman is to be prime duty of the woman is to be prime

not be a meral right, to refuse to work in company with men who decline to join their organizations. They have under no elementations are their organizations the right to commit violence upon those, whether capitalists or wage-workers, who refuse to support their organizations, or who side with those with whom they are at edds; for mote rule is intolerable in any form.

The amendment and strengthening of the employers' liability law is recommended, and the passage of a law requiring the adoption of a block signal system, to prevent railroad acci-

Unions of Government Employes.

The message continues:
There is no objection to employes of
the sovernment forming or belonging to
indoise; but the government can neither
discriminate for nor discriminate against
non-union men who are in its employment, or who seek to be employed under
it. Moreover, it is a very grave impropriety for government employes to band
themselves together for the purpose of
exterting improperly high salaries from
the government. Especially is this true
of those within the classified service. The
letter carriers, both municipal and rural. The message continues: of those within the classified service. The letter carriers, both municipal and rural, are as a whole an excellent body of public servants. They should be amply paid. But their payment must be obtained by arguing their claims fairly and honorably before the Cougress, and not by banding together for the defeat of those congressmen who refuse to give promises which they can not in conscience give. The Administration has already taken steps to prevent and punish abuses of this nature; but it will be wise for the Congress to supplement this action by legislation.

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Oursau of Labor.

Much can be done by the government in labor matters merely by giving publicity to certain conditions. The bureau of labor has done excellent work of this kind in many different directions. I shall shortly hay before you in a special message the full report of the investigation of the bureau of labor into the Colorado of the bureau of labor into the Colorado shortly lay below and the live of the bureau of labor into the Colorado of the bureau of labor into the Colorado mining strike, as this is a strike in which certain very evil forces, which are more or less at work everywhere under the conditions of modern industrialism, became startlingly prominent.

Corporations.

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When we come to deal with great corporations the need for the government to net directly is far greater than in the case of labor, because great corporations can become such only by sugaging in interstate commerce, and interstate commerce is peculiarly the field of the general governmen. It is an absordity to expect to climitary the abuses in great corporations by state action. It is difficult to be patient with an argument that such matters should be left to the states, because more than one state pursues the policy of creating on easy terms corporations which are never operated vithin that state at all, but in other states whose laws they ignore. The national government alone can deal adequately with these great corporations. To try to deal with them in an intemperate, destructive, or demagogic spirit would, in all probability, mean that nothing whatdeal with them in an intemperate, destructive, or demagogle spirit would, in all probability, mean that nothing whatever would be accomplished, and, with absolute certainty, that if anything were accomplished it would be of a harmful nature. The American people need to continue to show the very qualities that they have shown—that is, moderation, good sonse, the earnest desire to avoid doing any damage, and yet the quiet determination to proceed, step by step, without halt and y to be the process.

President Rossevelt's message to Congress, read at the opening of the short session of that body, deals voluminously with questions of state. The subject of tariff revision is left for a further communication. Substantially the message is as follows: To the Senate and House of Representatives:

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The pation continues to enjoy noteworthy prosperity. Such prosperity is of course primarily due to the high individual average of our efficiently fulfied to the high individual average of our efficiently fulfied to the high individual average of our efficiently fulfied to the high individual average of our efficiently fulfied to the high individual average of our efficiently fulfied to the high individual average of our efficiently fulfied to the high individual average of our entire mental policies. The people have emphatically expressed their approval of the public as a whole. Where this can be done under the present laws it must be done. Where these two conjustement their desire that there principles he kept

Sureau of Corporations.

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The policy of the bureau is to accompilable the purposes of its creation by coperation, not antagonism; by making constructive legislation, not destructive prosecution, the immediate object of its inquiries; by conservative investigation of law and fact, and by refusal to issue the conservative investigation of law and fact, and by refusal to issue complete and hence necessarily inaccu-be reports. Its policy being thus one open liquiry into, and not attack upof open landiny into, and not attack up-an, business, the bureau has been able to white only the confidence, but, better will, the co-operation of men engaged in egillmate business.
The bureau offers to the Congress the

means of getting at the cost of produc-tion of our various great staples of com-

Rebates.

Above all che, we must strive to keep he highways of commerce open to all mequal terios; and to do this it is necessary a complete step to all reon equal terms; and to do this it is necessary to put a complete stop to all relation. Whether the shipper or the ralleand is to blane makes no difference; the relation must be stopped, the abuses of the private car and private formula track and side-track systems must be stopped, and the legislation of the Fitty-cichith Compress which declares it to be unitarily for any person or corporation to offer, grant, give, salief, accept, or receive any relate, concession, or discrimination in respect of the transportation of any property in interstate or foreign my property in interstate or foreign ommerce whereby such property such y any device whitever be transported t a less rate than that named in the utility published by the carrier must be aforced. Widle I am of the opinion that t present It would be undestrable, if I bere not impracticable, finally to eight the Interstate Commerce Commission the precent authority to fix railrost attention to be leve that, as a fair se-rate. I do not believe that, as a fair seplace; the fulling of cut commission to take offect immediately, and to obtain unless and until it is reversed by the court of review. In my judgment the most important legislative act now need-

consideration of the problem of the proper housing of the poor in our great cities, and the importance of a

elraumstances. If a race does not have plenty of children, or if the children do not grow up, or if when they grow up they are unlicality in body and stunted or victous in mind, then that race is decadent, and no heaping up of wealth, no splendor of momentary material prosperity, can avail in any degree as offsets.

Agriculture.

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The Department of Agriculture has grown into an educational institution with a faculty of two thousand specialists making research into all the sciences of production. The Congress appropriates, directly and indirectly, at millions of dollars annually to carry on this work. It reaches every state and territory in the Union and the islands of the sea lateraceur, under our flag. Co-operation is ty come under our flag. Co-operation is had with the state experiment stations, and with many other institutions and in-dividuals. The world is carefully scarched for new varieties of grains, feates grasses, vegelables, trees, and shrubs sullable to various localities in our coun-try; and marked benefit to our producers has resulted.

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During the two and a half years that have clapsed since the passage of the resimmation act rapid progress has been made in the surveys and examinations of the opportunities for reclamation in the thirteen states and three territories of the arid West. Construction has already been begun on the largest and most important of the irrigation works, and plans are being completed for works which will utilize the funds now available. The reclamation act has been found to be remarkably complete and effective, and so broad in its provisions that a wide range of undertakings has been possible under it, At the same time, economy is guarantical by the fact that the funds must utilimately be returned to be used over again.

again.

It is the cardinal principle of the forest-reserve policy of this Administration that the reserves are for use. Whatever interferes with the use of their resources is to be avoided by every possible means. But these resources must be used n such a way as to make them perma

Although the wisdom of creating forest reserves is nearly everywhere heartily recognized, yet in a few localities there has been misunderstanding and complaint. The following statement is

complaint. The following statement is therefore desirable:

The forest-reserve policy can be successful only when it has the full support of the people of the West. It can not safely, and should not in any case, be imposed upon them against their will. But neither can we accept the views of those whose only interest in the forest is temporary: who are anxious to reap what they have not sown and then move away, leaving desolation behind them.

The making of forest reserves within railroad and wagon-road land-grant limits will hereafter, as for the past three years, be so managed as to prevent the issue, under the act of June 4, 1897, of hase for exchange or tieu selection (usually called scrip). In all cases where forest reserves within areas covered by land grants appear to be essential to

and grants appear to be essential t ers, the government lands within such-proposed forest reserves will, as in the recent past, be withdrawn from sale or entry pending the completion of such negotiations with the owners of the land grants as will prevent the creation of so-

illed scrip. Establishment of game reserves wherein may be preserved specimens of our wild animals which are now rapidly tending toward extinction is

The veterans of the civil war have a claim upon the nation such as no other body of our citizens possess. The pen-

sion bureau has never in its nistory been manuaced in a more satisfactory manner than is now—the case.

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Indians.

The progress of the Indians toward civilization, though not rapid, is perhaps all that could be hoped for in view of the circumstances. It is commonly declared that the slow advance of the Indians is due to the unsatisfactory character of the men appointed to take immediate charge of them, and to some extent this is true. While the standard of the employes in the Indian service shows great improvement over that of bygone years, and while actual corruption or disgrant distancesty is now the rare exception. It is nevertheless the fact that the salaries and Indian agents are not large enough to attract the best men to that field of work. To achieve satisfactory results the official in charge of an Indian tribe should possess the bosh qualifications which are required in the manager of a large business, but only in exceptional cases is it possible to secure men of such arge business, but only in exceptional masses is it possible to secure men of such a type for these positions.

a type for these positions.

Postal Service.

In the Postalice Department the servive has increased in efficiency, and conditions as to revenue and expenditure continue satisfactory. The increase of revenue during the year was \$9,358,181.10, or 6.9 per cent, the total receipts amounting to \$143.052.023.51. The expenditures were \$152.352.116.70, an increase of about 9 per cent to previous year, being thus \$8,979,492.36 in excess of the current revenue. Included in these expendi-9 per cont over the previous year, being thus \$3,979,492.36 in excess of the current revenue. Included in these expenditures was a total appropriation of \$12,956,637.35 for the continuation and extension of the rural free delivery service, which was an herease of \$4,902,37.35 over the amount expended for this purpose in the preceding fiscal year. Larke as this expenditure has been the beneficial results attained in extending the free distribution of mails to the residents of rural districts have justified the wisdom of the outlay. Statistics brought down to the 1st of October, 1904, show that on that date there were \$7,133 rural routes established, serving approximately 12,000,000 of people in rural districts remaite from postoffices, and that there were pending at that time 3,559 petitions for the establishment of new rural routes. Unquestionably some part of the general increase in receipts is due to the increased postal facilities which the rural service has afforded. The revenues have also been alled greatly by amendments in the classification of mail matter, and the curtailment of abuses of the secondatiso been aided greatly by amendments in the classification of mall matter, and the curtailment of abuses of the second-class mailing privilegs. The average increase in the volume of mail matter for the period beginning with 1962 and ending June, 1965 (that portion for 1965 being estimated), is 46.47 per cent, as compared with 25.46 per cent for the period immediately preceding, and 15.92 for the four-year period immediately preceding that.

The message here points out the need for improvement in our consular system, advises the creation of a national art gallery and suggests the mactment of a national quarantine

Extravagance in Printing.

I call your attention to the great extravagance in printing and binding government publications, and especially to the fact that altogether too many of these publications are printed. There is a constant tendency to increase their number and their volume. It is an understatement to say that ne appreciable harm would be caused by, and substantial bonefit would accrue from decreasing the amount of printing new done by at least one-half. Extravagance in Printing.

ing to small the control of the cont further legislation. able further logistation. By white hets expatriation may be assumed to have been accomplished, how long an American ettizen may reside abroad and receive the protection of our pussport, whicher any degree of protection should be extended to one who has made the declaration of intention to become a cligovernment and foreign government Yet upon these questions our laws ar slient. I recommend that an examination be made into the subjects of cidzenship expatriation, and protection of Americans abroad, with a view to appropriate

The attention of the Congress should be especially given to the currency question, and that the standing committees on the matter in the two houses charged with the duly, take up the matter of our currency and see whether it is not nossible to secure an agreement in the business world for bettering the system; the committees should consider the question of the retirement of the greenbacks and the problem of securing in our currency such elasticity as is consistent with safelegislation. uch clasticity as is consistent with safe-y. Every sliver dollar should be made y law redeemable in gold at the option

Merchant Marine.

I especially commend to your immediate attention the encouragement of our merchant marine by appropriate legislation.

Tariff.
On the tariff I shall communicate with

On the tariff I shall communicate with you later.

Immigration and Naturalization.

In dealing with the questions of immigration and naturalization it is indispensable to keep certain facts ever before the minds of those who share in enacting the laws. First and foremest, let us remember that the question of being a good American hus nothing whatever to do with a man's birthplace any more than it has to do with his creed. In every generation from the time this government was founded men of foreign birth have stood in the very foremost rank of good citizenship, and that not merely in one but in every field of American activity; wille to try to draw a distinction between the man whose parents sume to this country and the man whose ancestors came to it several generations back is a mere absurdity. Good Americanism is a matter of heart, of conscience, of lofty aspiration, of sound common serge, but yet of birthplace or of once, of lofty aspiration, of sound com-mon sense, but not of birthplace or of

read. There is no danger of having too many There is no danger of having too many immigrants of the right kind. But the citizenship of this country should not be debased. It is vital that we should keep high the standard of well-being among our wage-workers, and therefore we should not admit masses of men whose standards of living and whose personal customs and habits are such that they tend to lower the level of the American wage-worker; and above all we should not admit any man of an unworthy type, any man concerning whom we can say that he will bimself be a bad citizen, or that his children and grandchildren will detract from instead of adding to the sum of the good citizenship of the country. Similarly we should take the greatest care about naturalization.

the report of the Attorney-General dealing with the long delays and the great obstruction to justice experienced in the cases of Beavers, Green and Gaynor, and Bonson. Were these isolated and special cases, I should not call your attention to them; but the difficulties encountered as regards these men who have been indicted for criminal practices are not except. regards these men who have been indicted for criminal practices are not exceptional; they are precisely similar in kind to what occurs again and again in the case of criminals who have sufficient means to enable them to take advantage of a system of procedure which has grown up in the Federal courts and which amounts in effect to making the law easy of enforcement against the man who has no money, and difficult of enforcement, even to the point of sometimes securing immunity, as regards the man who has money. In criminal cases the writ of the United States should run throughout its borders. The wheels of the writ of the United States should not be throughout its borders. The wheels of justice should not be clogged, as they have been elegated in the cases show mentioned, where it has proved absolutely impossible to bring the accused to the place appointed by the Constitution for his trial.

his trial.

At present the interests of the innecent man are amply safeguarded; but the interests of the government, that is, the interests of honest administration, that is the interests of the people, are not recognized as they should be. No subject better warrants the attention of the Congress. Indeed, no subject better warrants the attention of the bench and the bar throughout the United States.

Many suggestions for the bench and

Many suggestions for the improvement of conditions in Alaska are made, among others the admission of a delegate from that territory to con-

Hawall and Porto Rico. Hawall and Porto Hico.

The Alaskan natives should be given the right to acquire, hold, and dispose of property upon the same conditions as given other inhabitants; and the privilege that the should be given to such as citizenship should be given to such a

may be able to meet certain training for quirements. In Itawaii Congress should give the governor power to remove all the officials appointed under him. The harbor of Honolula should be dredged. The marine-hospital service should be empowered to study leprosy in the islands. I ask special consideration for the report and recommendations of the governor of Forta titeo.

In treating of our fersign policy and of the attitude that this great nation should assume in the world at large, it is absolutely necessary to consider the army and the navy, and the Congress, through which the thought of the nation finds its expression, should keep ever vividly in mind the fundamental fact that it is impossible to treat our foreign policy, whether this policy index shape in the ice for ourselves, save as conditione pon the attitude we are willing to take upon the attitude we are willing to take toward our army, and especially toward our namy. It is not merely unwise, it is contemptible, for a ration, as for an individual, to use high-sounding language to pracialm its purposes, or to take positions which are ridigulous if unsupported by potential force, and then to refuse to provide this force. If there is no intention of providing and of keeping the force necessary to back up a strong attitude, then it is far better not to assume such an attitude.

The steady aim of this nation, as of all enlightened nations, should be to strive to bring ever nearer the day when there shall prevail flieuighout the world the peace of justice. There are kinds of peace which are highly undestrable, which are in the long run as destructive as any war. Typhats and oppressors have

is any war. Tyrants and oppressors nany times made a wilderness and many-times made a wilderness and ented it peace. The reace of tyramous terror, the peace of error weakness. the peace of injustice, all these should be shunned as we shun unrighteous war. The goal to set before us as a nation, the goal which should be set before all mankind, as the attainment of the peace of justice, of the peace which comes when such untion is not merely safe-guarded in its own rights, but scraphlously recognizes and performs its duty toward others.

nal before which the wrongdoer can be brought. Either it is necessary supinely to acquiesce in the wrong, and thus put a premium upon brutality and aggression, or clee it is necessary for the aggreed nation valiantly to stand up for its rights. Until some method is devised by which there shall be a decree of international control over offending nations, it would be a wicked thing for the most civilized powers, for those with most sense of international obligations and with keenest and most generous appreciation of the difference between right and wrong, to disagree. If the great clyand wrong, to disorm. If the great civ-lized nations of the present day should

may be carried some steps further may be carried some steps further to-ward [completion. This carries out the desire expressed by the first Hague con-

desire expressed by the first Hagus conference itself.

Policy on Western Hemisphere.

It is not true that the United States feels any land hunger or entertains any projects as regards the other nations of the western hemisphere save such as are for their welfare. All that this country desires is to see the neighboring countries stable, orderly, and prosperous. Any country whose people conduct themselves well can count upon our hearty friendship. If a nation shows that it knows how to not with reasonable efficiency and decency in social and political matters. If it keeps order and pays its obligations, it need fear no interference from the United States. Chronic wrong-doing, or an impotence which results in obligations, it need fear no interferer from the United States. Chronic wron doing, or an impotence which results a general loosening of the ties of civ ized society, may in America, as els a general loosening of the ties of civil-ized society, may in America, as else-where, ultimately require intervention by some civilized nation, and in the western hemisphere the adherents of the United States to the Monroe doctrine may force the United States, however reluctantly, in, flagrant cases of such wrongdoing or impotence, to the exercise of an inter-national police power.

astandards of living and whose personal customs and habits are such that they tend to lower the level of the American wage-worker; and above all we should not admit any man of an unworthy type, any man concerning whom we can say that he will himself be a bad oftizen, or that his children and grandchildren who detract from instead of adding or that his children and grandchildren who was the construction of the control of the constitution it is in the power of the Congress "to establish a uniform rule of naturalization." And numerous laws have from time to time been enacted for that purpose, whitch have been supplemented in a few states by state laws having special application. There should be a comprehensive revision of the naturalization laws. The courts having power to naturalize should be required in defaultely presented application of impending naturalization application of impending naturalization application of impending naturalization application of impending naturalization application of impending naturalizations of the content of the court; the form and wording of all certificates issued at stated periods of all naturalizations conferred.

The power of the givernment to protect the integrity of the elections of its wor officials is thereory content of the corruption of the elections. The details of such a far as under the court of the power of the givernment more alengrouse and none so insidious as the corruption of the elections of its wor officials is the externation of the corruption of the elections of its of the power of the givernment more alengrouse and none so insidious as the corruption of the elections. The control of free government more alengrouse and one so insidious as the corruption of the elections. The details of such a far as under the control of the power of the givernment more alengrouse and the court of the power of the givernment more alengrouse and the control of the power of the givernment more alengrouse and the court of the power of the givernment of the power of the givernment rights. It is inevitable that such a nation should desire easerly to give expression to its horror on an occasion like

the indigenent pity of the civilized world.

Rights of American Citizens Abroad.

Even where it is not possible to be care in other nations the observance of the principles which we accept as an iomatic, it is necessary for as irruly t insist upon the rights of our own citizens without regard to their creed of race, without regard to whether the were born here or born abroad.

The Navy.

The strong arm of the preveniment is inforcing respect for its just rights in international matters is the may of the Chitod States 1 most carnedly recommend that there be no raile in the work. most that there be no halt in the work of upaulding the American navy. There is no more particular day before us as a people than to keep the navy adequate to the needs of this country's position. We have undertaken to build the lathman canal. We have undertaken to build the lathman canal. We have undertaken to seeme for ourselves our just share in the trade of the Orlent. We have undertaken to protect our citizens from impoper treatment in foreign lands. We continue steadily to insist on the airplication of the Mouroe doctrine to the western hemist here. Unless our artitude in these and all similar matters is to be a mere boastful sham we can not afford to abandon our mayal programme. Our voice is now petent for peace, and it so to abandon our may a program.

Volley is now potent for peace, and is sepatent because we are not afraid of war.

But our protestations upon behalf of peace would notifier receive nor deserve the slightest attention if we were line potent to make them good,

The Army.

The Army.

Within the last three years the United States has set an example in disarmament where disarmament was preper. By law our army is fixed at a maximum of one hundred thousand and a minimum of sixty thousand mea. When there was insurrection in the Pullippines we kept the army at the maximum. Fearer can in the Philippines, and now our army has been reduced to the minimum at which it is possible to less I with durregard to its emblency. The gams now mounted require tweaty-eight thousand mer. If the coast fortifications are to be adequately manned. Relatively to the resiston of is not now so large as the position of is not now so large as the position. men. If the cause fortifications are to be adequately manned. Relatively to the nation, it is not now so large as the police force of New York or Chicago relatively to the population of either eity. We need more officers; there are not enough to perform the regular army work. It is very important that the officers of the army should be accustomed to handle their men in masses, as it is also important that the national guard of the several states should be accustomed to netural field maneuvering, expecially in connection with the regular. For this reason we are to be congrattifated upon the success of the field maneuvers at Mannassa last fall, maneuvers in which a larger number of regulars and national guard took part than was ever before assembled together in time of peace. No other civilized nation has, relatively to its population, such a disafundative army as ours; and while the army is so small we are not to be excused if we fail to keep it at a very high grade of profedency.

Grent progress has been made in profecting our coasts by adequate fortifications with saffledent guars. We should, • Grent progress has been made in protecting our coasts by adequate fortidications with safficient gains. We should, however, pay much more head than at present to the dovelopment of an extensive system of doubting mines for use in all our more important barbons. These mines have been proved to be a most formidable safeguard against hostile decis.
The Publicohees.

In the Philippine Islands there has been during the past year a continuation of the steady progress which has obtained ever since our troops definitely got the upper hand of the insurgents. The indippine people, or, to speak more accurately, the many tribes, and even races, sundered from one mother more or loss sharply, who go to make up the people of the Philippine Islands, contain many elements of good, and some elements which we have a right to hope stand for progress. At present they are utterly incapable of existing in independence at all or of building up a civilization of their own. I firmly believe that we can help them to rise higher and digher in the scale of civilization and of capacity for self-government, and I must carnestly hope that in the end they will be able to stand, if not entirely alone, yet in some such relation to the United States as Caba now stands. This end is not yet in sight, and it may be infecilially postponed if our people are feeligh enough to turn the attention of the Pfliphos away from the problems of achieving moral and material prospective, of working for a slable, orderly, and just government, and toward foolish and dangerous intrigues for a complete lindependence for which they are as yet totally unit.

On the other hand our people must The Philippines. In the Philippine Islands there has

preciation of the difference between right and wrong, to disorm. It the great civilized nations of the present day should completely disarm, the result would mean an immediate recrudescence of barbarism in one form or another.

We are in overy way endeavoring to help on, with cordial good will, every movement which will tend to bring us into more friendly relations with the rest of mankind. In pursuance of this policy I shall shortly hay before the Senate treaties of arbitration with all powers which are willing to enter into these treaties with us. Furthermore, at the request of the Interparliamentary Union, an eminent body composed of practical statesmen from all countries, I have asked the Powers to join with this government in a second Hagus conference, at which it is hoped that the work already so heppily begun at The Hague may be carried some steps further to-

the results of the war with Spain. The problem presented to us in the Philippine islands is akin to, but not exactly like, the problems presented to the other great civilized powers which have possessions in the Orient. More distinctly than any of the powers we are endeavoring to develop the natives themselves so that they shall take an ever-increasing share in their own government, and as far as is prudent we are airendy admitting their representatives to a governmental equality with our own. There are commissioners, judges, and governors in the islands who are Filiphion and who have exactly the same share in the government of the Islands as have their collegues who are Americans, while in the lower ranks, of course, the great majority of the public servants are Filiphions. Within two years we shall be trying the experiment of an elective lower house in the Philippine legislature.

Meanwhile our own people should remember that there is need for the highest standard of conduct among the Americans sent to the Philippine islands, not only among the public servants but among the private individuals who go to them. It is because I feel this so deeply that in the administration of these islands I have positively refused to permit any discrimination whatsoever for political reasons and have insisted that in choosing the public servants consideration should be paid solely to the worth of the men chosen and to the needs of the islands. There is no higher body of men in our public service than we have in the Philippine islands under Gov. Wright and his associates. So far as possible these men should be given a free hand, and their suggestions should receive the hearty backing both of the Executive and of the Congress. There is need of a vigilant and disinterested support of our public servants in the Philippines by good clidzens here in the United States. Unfortunately hitherto those of our people here at home who have specially claimed to be the champions of the Filippinos have in reality been their work of our people

In the Islands is favored in all legitimate ways.

Every measure taken concerning the islands should be taken primarily with a view to their adantage. We should certainly give them lower tariff rates on their exports to the United States; if this is not done it will be a wrong to extend our shipping laws to them. I earnestly hope for the immediate enactment into law of the legislation now pending to encourage American capital to seek investment in the islands in rall-roads, in factories, in plantations, and in lumbering and mining.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The White House, Dec. 5, 1994.

Dolphin in Eastern River. Mr. Otis O. Story and Capt. Burn-ham captured a small dolphin in the river at Essex, Mass., recently which measured 6 feet 6 inches. It is pre-

Wisconsin News

Choice items from over the state, specially selected for our readers

COLORED OLEO PAYS LARGE TAX $_1$ APPLE. TREES, FOR THE STREET $_1$ WOMAN DEMANDS PAY FOR WORK

nternal Revenue Receipts From This Dr. W. A. Gordon of Oshkosh to Try to Introduce Novel Plan. Source Show Cain Over White. Dr. W. A. Gordon, supermissiont of An interesting feature of Internal levenue Commissioner Yerkes' report s his discussion of the endorsement

Northern hospital, has planted about flower apple trees in the graiden at that institution which he will win iven by the courts to the rulings of for graft this year and set out along he commissioner's office in entorems; the streets at Winteleges and along he law passed by congress to prevent he coloration of obcomargarine in similitude of butter. The interesting look. He says that he proposes to have the tirriers along the read co-ploy ar long-aloceper light are operate with him and to set out a ment that he would support t act is disclosed that under the operaion of fruit trees on either side of brived from colored oleomargarine which is taxed to cents a pound, than He also proposes to induce from uncolored oleo, which is now planting of find trees pear actions houses, and he has hid some set out taxed at one-fourth of a cent Justead of 2 cents a pound as formerly. The about the achoof in the town of theh compilssioner's report shows that Wisconsin stands fourth in the list of The purpose is two fold to beautify the difveway, and to teach states producing beer, and eighth in children to respect the trees. Any one passing along the road weald be per the amount of money collected from nitted to cat the apples without bin states which produced the largest drance, but the law would be a quantity of fermented liquors to the that no one would have the right to fiscal year ended June 40, 1904, are: New York, 10,681,868 barrols; Pennearry them away any more than one may pick inchary unto from trees sylvania, 6,123,936 barrels; Illinois, t, 632,446 barrels, and Wisconsin, 4,035, along the roadside new. The free-292 barrels. Wisconsin turned although on the bichway, belows t the man owning the adjoining land sum of \$7,464,600 into the treasury on Dr. Gordon says that he would ad combine in educating children to a GIRL STOPS ST. LOUIS SCHEME spect trees and the result will be

MANY AT STATE DAIRY SCHOOL

Swiss Cheesemakers From Green

County Take the Course.

The work of the winter term of the dairy school of the University of Wis-

constn. at Madison, which becau of

Nov. 2, is progressing, and there are

now come 175 students in attendance

Amon; the students in attendance tios

vene is a delegation of Balas cheers

assistants for the winter term are

F. W. Lamba of Colby, Wis, cheese making: H. C. Jordan of Kewantee

Wish cheesemaking; R. W. Robert of Odessa. Mich, creamery separates;

tree Bernstein of Glen Plots, Wi creamery separators; H. W. Quinty of

Clark of Stevens Point, wilk to the

To Break German's Will.

man Muellenschlader, living in Ger

many, have brought suft to break hi

finence was used to have him teave hi

former partner. Charles Treeloff, the sum of \$2,000. The ease is an appeal

from the Probate court, where the

Veteran Mall Carrier Dies.

Jesse Biguinghua of Abrama, a p

oneer settler of that section of the state, dropped dead while at work

thant like burn. Before the civil wat

Mr. Birmingham carried the mail be

tween Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay

in a sallbont. He enlisted and served

Beet Growers Want Change. Farmers in the neighborhood of Mil-on Junction are maiding plans to or

ganize and compet the sugar heet fac-

the place of shipment. They claim that under the present system the

oction men along the railroad secure

enough beets to keep hogs all winter

Joseph O'Langhlin, who was may

fed to Misa May Roache of Waterloo.

Wis., at Michigan City, Ind., imme

diately taking his wife to a Chicago hospital to be operated upon for ap-

pendicitis, is the son of John O'Laugh

lin of Racine, a wealthy stone quarry man, and is only 22 years old.

To Deport Chinamen

The government investigation of Chinese residents in the northwest

extended to Superior, and Hor Gok is

was found in a laundry, and falled to

To Abolish Municipal Court.

Some of the members of the Racine county board of supervisors believe

the municipal court of Racine is too

expensive, and a resolution will be in

Hermit is Burned in His Hut.

A portion of the charred remain

of Richard Kern, a hermit, who resid-

Babcock, was found by a neighbor in

Operation on Stephen Buil.

Stephen Bull, the only survivor he "big four" of the J. I. Case Thresh

ing Machine company of Racine, wil indergo another operation for blind

On Sunday, Dec. 4. Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Ensson of Racine will

elebrate their golden wedding, with

elatives and a few intimate friends.

Capt. Easson is one of the oldest and

Dies Between Freight Cars.

its chickens, H. M. Hanson of Greet

Bay, about 65 years old, was caught between the bumpers of two freight

cars and received abdominal injuries

Pastors Exchange.

The Rev. Father F. J. Fiss of St

Mary's church, Portage, and the Rev. Father James Brady of St. Joseph's

church, Berlin, have exchanged pastorates. Father Fiss succeeded the

Rev. Father M. H. Clifford a few weeks

Farmer Hangs Himself.

Fred Owens, living near Waupaca, a former resident of Plainfield, committed suicide by hanging. He was 56 years old. He was a son of Ross

Women Are Swindled,

The police of Kenosha have received

a man who is alleged to have hailed

rom Chicago and who posed as

salesman for a big Chicago grocery

Bridge is Accepted.

The Wisconsin Bridge and Iron com

When the women examined firm. When the women examined parcels they purchased from him they found they were filled with bricks.

large number of complaints against

While gathering scattered grain for

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ness. He is 80 years old.

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Owens of Plainfield.

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It is claimed that under in

Patt River, Wls., dairy machinery.

Sends Dollar to Company and Re-

Internal revenue sources.

account of internal revenue.

ceives Her Own Receipt to Copy. Through information turnished by diss Ernie Meyer, daughter of George deyer, a jeweler of Oshkosh, the United States postal authorities have undertaken the prosecution of the World Supply company of St. Louis, nanaged by one Louis J. Beyer. Miss deyer answered an advertisement comising that liberal safarles would po paid to persons writing letters at nome, according to copy turnished. the applicant being required to for ward \$1 as an evidence of good faith. In return she received five sheets of cheap paper, six stamps and some pens. The blank form for letter furnished was a receipt acknowledging payment in advance. Miss Meyer reused to fill out the form, returned the material and demanded her money back. On the company's refusar the matter was reported to Inspector Ralph Bird. Miss Meyer has been subpoenaed to appear when the case Is tried at St. Louis.

Praises Grain Shipments. "The quality of the grain arriving n Milwankee this season is unusual ly good," says Chief Grain Inspector Frank Hinkley. "This is due to the fact that there was so little rain dur-ing the last two months. The farmers were able to leave their crops in the fields until they were thoroughly hardened and in the shape for shipment The harley, which has been arriving at the Milwaukee elevators, in particular, has been of a notable quality. Last season the rains during October and November pave the farmer no opportunity to dry bis grain properly, and the result was that it did not some to the market in anything like the shape shown so far this season.

Lamont Turner is dying from terri de wounds he sustained by falling on buzz saw at Beloft, 'A fatal slip when standing near the whirling saw threw him across its edges and the steel cut through his cheek, crashed through both the upper and lower laws, leaving the teeth broken and loosened, and the entire jaw bone severed, except for a half tuch of bone; the neck was mangled and torn; the collar hone cut through, and the muscles of the right arm cut to the bone. The main arteries in the neek were missed by the thickness of paper.

May Lose Vaudeville Theater. After expending nearly \$1,800 oward fitting up the Secon block at Racine for a vandeville theater, the Northwest Amusement company was stopped by M. M. Secor, owner of the building, who claims the stage is not being put in according to agreement, show the proper certificate to entitle icing af manager, Thomas J. O'Brien of Mil-waukee, fears that unless things can adjusted the company will have to give up the project. The company has a line of houses in cities from Milwankee to the coast.

Election Expenses. Reports filed with the Rock county clerk show that the average expenses

of the successful Republican candidates for office at the recent election were in the neighborhood of each. Man's Head is Crushed.

The head of Harry Staples, a young man employed at Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s plant at Beloit, was crushed between a traveling crane and the build-His injuries probably are fa-

Thief Takes D. A. R. Badge. A thief entered the house of A. G. Love on McCall street, Wankesha, and took from the bedroom of Mrs. Love gold Daughter of the Revolution badge, together with \$2 in cash and some trifles of jewelry.

Woman's Neck is Broken. Mrs. J. Clark, residing with her son in Wayne, Washington county, has een killed by falling down the cellar stairs, her neck and both collar bones peing broken. She was about 75 years

Will Continue State Land Sales. R. J. Castle, chief clerk in the state land office, says the sale of state lands under the act passed by the legiswill not be stopped. Additional legislation will doubtless be proposed at the coming session of the legisla-

Cost of Congressman's Campaign. Congressman Henry C. Adams has filed a statement of his expenses in the recent election. His return washington for a second term cost him the sum of \$1,870. Lad Kills Little Sister.

The 10-year-old son of Andrew Kirzingere, a farmer residing near Waunakee, accidentally shot and instantly killed his 2-year-old sister. The boy had been hunting and upon entering the house on his return the gun was exploded, the charge entering the girl's head.

Newsboy Is Killed. Martin Johnson, aged 13, a newsboy son of Gilbert L. Johnson of McFar land, was killed by a Northwestern freight train. .

Takes Mer Claim Into Court and Puts

Her Duck at \$5,008 13 Mrs. 1. A. Stantes Society & 1998; from J. H. Laurd of of Paic 410s for rerained tembered between the books. 1881, and Orrobes then Min Mades sava sho was married by correct by they has bound where the a cost was a vents old. In fabruary 1981. house keeper paytre ber platatul remained in defendance tamily mittle time to the demanded account warran at the tate of \$ 4 week

SILVER TURL WAS HIS THROAT Burlington Man Was 1 ed for Years

in Peculiar Manner.

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MARRIED FROM POOR HOUSE

Paralytic and an invalld Girl Wedded

by Appleton Judge. Cuphi lits from at work at the Oula gamle couldy poor house and es a result of her operations that Weich, incapacitated by a painty to utilisation, and Maz Physicath Schoolder, also to dellere to health, regretly left the planhouse and went so Appleton where they were muriful by County Judge Welch had worked a part of tome days landday some and carned sufficient money to define the expense medent to the uncertain.

Losen Betti Offices

The BL Crots county board elected A Goodfield of Cybin 168, commission limer over E. D. Wilford of Hiddwin, the incumberd. If was later leathed that Mr. Goodch h, being a member of the county bound, was not elligible to the office. He accordingly rengine from the board and a special election was held which temilted in the election of Wiltord over Goodrick by a vote of 19 to 12.

High Value on Vote.

A(forney Henry Wessiman of the lown of Bigston, Kennels county, best sued Anton Danich, John T. Tigh and James Ward, the three election offielels of the town, for \$1,000 for refus ing to allow him to vote. The election officials, say Wiesmann and local dechired insume nome time ago and never had been reatured to citizendd

Woman Starts Damage Suits

Miss Addle Williams, who recently trought suit at Ruche against John Stoffel for \$3,000 damages for ideader, has brought soil agains! Miss Mattie Storrel for \$3,000, and around the Ha cine News for 13,000, the sults growing out of furs owned by Miss Matthe Stoffel disappearing from a dance had February and Miss Williams being acensed of taking them.

Manual is Translated

The Laboratory Mahand of Inorganic Chemistry, by Prof. W. B. Hillyer of the department of chemistry of the University of Wisconsin, has been translated into Russian under the superyldon of Ivan F. Helicorder, pro-fessor of inorganic classistry and metallurgy at the University of St.

Hanga Himself to Tree.

Potershung.

Angust Hanson committed saicted in East Hudson Monday effections, but his body was not found until Wednesday. It was suspended from 8 tree near the end of Bleventh street

To Reopen Kenosha Foundry. The Arenson & Kousek Foundry company of Racine has leased the old Lippert foundry in Kenosha and will

Death From Accident.

Mrs. Richard Murgatroyd of Union Grove, Racine county, aged 81 years, has died from the effects of breaking her hip. Drives Horse to Death, Morris Silver was fined \$25 and costs at Rache on Wednesday on charge of having driven a horse to

New State Bank. State Commissioner of Banking Bergh has examined and approved articles of incorporation for a new ciute bank at Humbird, Clark county. The capital is \$5.900. The incorporators are John Babler, Rosina Babler and Charles H. Sanders.

Dies of Fleart Failure. George Gross of Green Bay dropped dead in the house of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Ely. Examination proved

that heart fellure was the Gross was 72 years old. Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Confer. Secretaries of Young Men's Christian Associations of southern Wisconsin, embracing Milwaukee central, Milwaukee rallroad, Wankesha, Ra cine, and Kenosha, held a conference

at Racine to discuss matters pertaining to work. Change institute Date.

Owing to changed conditions, the farmers' institute scheduled for Prentice, Price county, Dec. 20 and 21,

Child Dies of Burns.
The 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlap, living in the town of Preble, near Green Bay, is dead, owing to its clother having caught fire. The child was alone in the bouse on Thanksgiving morning and

will be held at Apollonia, Gates coun

Bilind Students Hear Opera. Forty students of the State School for the Blind were guests of Mroe.

ty, on the same date.

its dross caught fire from a match with which it had been playing.

pany's new bridge across the Rock at Martolli, who appeared in Janesville Janesville was accepted and the cost, in grand opera.

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freshed by Sleep, Arc on the Vergo of a Serious Train of Diseases. of a Serious Train of Diseases.

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Grand Rapids Tribune a greater general than Kuropatkin.

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an excellent manner. Yesterday Sunt. H. S. Youker gave

Mable Rowland

Katic Hofstetter

in W. L. Doughes. first basker ball game of the season, and the first game for either of our High School teams. A large attendonce is especially desired for the athle-

THIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

ast Friday noon.

litty Bever back in school again. faist Wednesday evening after ebool the "Glee Club" met and

At the last mosting of the "Taurel" the following program was rendered; Music -Julia Dunas

Recitation - Cengia Ridgman. Magazine Review - Vella Rackstead Song Girls' Quartet - Resulter Wipperman, Mae Barneh, Ruby Nat ick. Luchn Jackson.

Debate Resolved that Kuroki was

ing center, Lillian Jorgenson; center, year, have finally reached the limit Ploy Quin; left guard, Blanche Mickelson; right guard, Fern Love. A Karrow Escape.

win from the Stevens Point girls who

play here. The following will be

Laft forward, Irene Gilkey; right

the lineup of the home team;

Negative

mought that he would never be able to walk again, but through the hid of tibria Tonia he was completely circl, after high priced Doctors failed. Daty Drng & Jewelry Co.

When you feel tike sighing—sing.

Business College to Open.

the city today completing the arrange-Matie Slattery Gertie Mason Luella Jackson, Rose Merzger, and Rapids Business College, which will Addie Baker conducted the Senior occur on Tuesday, January 3d. E. L. Rhetoricals last Thursday morning in Hayward of this city has been engaged as teacher in the college. Mr. Hayward was at the head of the Stevens SUBSURIPTION RATES. a very interesting talk on two arricles and has been bookkeeper for the on George B. Cortelyon, and the other Cherbeck Manufacturing company for the past two years, so that he is eminearty qualified for the position. Friday evening the girls have their college in this city will be amliated with the school of commerce of Lawrence university, and will be held in the vacant room in the library build ing. The charges for the school will tic association's treasury is about \$70 be \$8 per mouth for the day course. behind. The girls have been practic \$1 per mouth for the night course, and ing faithfully and so fully hope to \$2.50 for English branches.

Sent to Jail.

- The 1st ward Ladies Aid society forward, Rosaleo Wipperman; jump- met with many lesses during the past school gymnasium. of their resources, and on Dec. (3th hey are to be lodged in the Wood County jail. It is to be hoped that the friends of the church will basten President—Anthony Nintz.

Vice President Frank Hayes.
Secretary and Trensurer Leonard cover.

Mr. Henry St. George, of Elm Grove their assistance. They have a few Wis, thought that he was permanently famous and useful articles which, if such an iron grip on him that he sold, will enable them to furnish bail. to their assistance. They have a few

Could not turn her Head.

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Worse case of Miss Luella Jackson—Organist, at Madison Tuesday and received a sentence of six months in jail for his the victim being Mrs. J. Evans, of Big the victim to prepare Hother to prepare Hoth

Catholic Knights Elect.

The following officers were elected W. W. Williams of Appleton is in ments for the opening of the Grand Knights of Wisconsin at their meeting on Sunday

Rev. P. Hugenroth - Spiritual di-

Patrick Mulroy-President. P. McCamley—Vice President, J. R. Ragan—Rec. Sec.

A. Stieb, jr .- Financial Sec. Zimmerman-Treasurer.

L. Berard-Trustee.

J. A. Gaynor—Installing officer. Dr. J. J. Looze—Medical examiner. Basket Ball Friday. If nothing happens to intervene the

girls basket ball team of the Lincoln righ school will meet the Stevens Point team on Friday evening. It is possible that he boys team will also be over from Stevens Point and a double game be played that evening. of the Congregational church, having The games will occur in the high

Officers Elected.

The following officers have been feered by the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor of the Congre rational church:

Mrs. E. L. Hayward -- President. Miss Belle Voyer -- Vice President. Miss H. M. Gilkey-Rec. Sec. Dr. E. A. Smith--Cor. Sec. Earl Hill-Treasurer. Miss Luella Jackson-Organist.

Meat Market Change.

The partnership that has heretofore by the local lodge of the Catholic existed between Owen Love, James derably discouraged over their exper-McCarthy and Dominick Reiland, has liences in South Dakota where they been dissolved. Mr. Love has bought had been at work with a threshing out his partners in the east side market and Mr. Reiland has bought the black rost almost totally destroyed west side market and these two gen- the crops in many places and when tlemen will conduct the business in- settling time came the owners of the dividually, Mr. McCarthy withdraws threshing machine could not settle. ing from the business entirely.

Beath of Grace LaVaque.

Grace, the 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaVaque of Biron, died on Sunday evening at The funeral was held this enough money to pay their way. norning from the Catholic chruch in § this city, Rev. B. Hugenroth officiat-The parents have the sympathy of all in their sad affliction.

theumatism of 50 years. Standing Cured.

Mr. Salome Boyer, of Goshen, Ind., writes: "I am of years aid and have suffered from rheumatism ever since my forteenth year, but thanks to Gloria fonic I am now completely cured Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Got Six Months.

Charles Guerin, the former postnaster at Habcock, who was arrested for embezzlement, had his trial before the United States District court ar Madison Tuesday and received a

E. H. and A. S. Barker arrived at Special Holiday Excursion Rates their home at Arpin last week consicrew during the fall months. The The young men brought suit in 198 tice court to recover their wages ceiving a verdict in their favor but the defendants carried the case to excuit court, causing a delay of several months. Not earing to Jurther in crease their loss they started for home seven o'clock, after a lingering illistopping at different places to earn

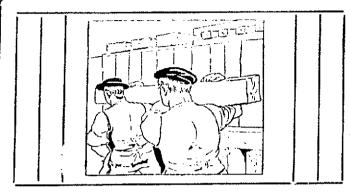
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Not a minute should be tost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chair-berlam's Cough Remedy given as soon as the circl becomes house, or even after the croups cough appears, will prevent the attack. It never tails, and is pleasant and safe to take. Otto's Pharmay.

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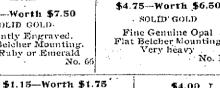
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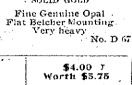
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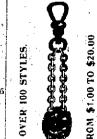
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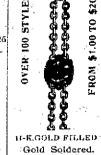
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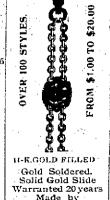
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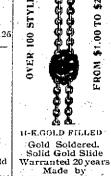
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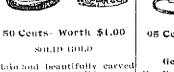
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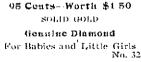
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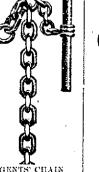
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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

-Big sale of jawelr . See Daly's

Henry Vachreau of Wansau Chursday in the city with friends. There will be a dance at Derrich's give you every buying advantage. A. all on Tuesday evening, Dec. 13th. Mrs. O. R. Roenius is visiting bedalives at Watertown for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dixon this morn-Rob Nash was in Chicago last week where he attended the live stock

A baby girl arrived at the home of

Auton Green, Sr., of Necham was

---Sale of jewelry commences Dec. 10th at Daly Drug & Rewarly Co. See

--The finest assortment of gilt. metal frames in this city at Menzel's

Theodore Bean of Hot Springs, D., is the guest of his cousin, Miss Roy Lester has again entered the

Wausau Rusiness College. He began m Monday. Mrs. A. Rubel of Milwaukee is the

mest of her sister, Mrs. 1. Barneh, Co. commences Dec. 10th. in this city. ---Picture frames all styles and sizes

to be had at Manzel's studio. Studio open every everiing.

dease you and give you your money's brother, E. C. Persohn. vorth. A. P. Hirzy.

yesterday and today. -- The Grand Rabids Ten & Coffee store will be open every evening unil after the holidays.

Editor John White of the Marsh field News was a business visitor at the court house on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Monian of Wile Rose spent last week in the city visiting relatives and friends. Miss Hilds Sather of Camp Douglas is the guest of Miss Aurelia Ban-

delin for a couple of weeks. Joseph Kirschling & Co. hav opened a wholesale and retail liquor tore in the new Bandelin building.

Mrs. F Beadle is confined to her

form as the result of a fall she suslained last Friday on a defective side-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sunderson have gone to Occuro, where Mr. San-

a hotel. - Dressed dolls and Christmas cods at the Baptist sale Dec. 14.

derson has taken the management of

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel rearned on Friday from a trip to Minnoapolis where they had spent the ast weak. -Beautiful designed gilt metal

frames sold under a strong guarantee, that they will never tarnish at Menzel's studio. Dr. H. S. Smith of Negaunoe

Mich., spent several days in the city

he past week the guest of his brother, Dr. E. A. Smith. Gorald Friezsinger returned on Thursday from Chicago where he had spout a few days visiting friends and

aking in the sights.Bny yourself a Christmas present with the money you save by buying your goods of us. Johnson & Hill

Co. Drug Dept. -Tho ladies of the Baptist church will hold their annual sale and supper at the church rooms, Wednesday aftermon and evening, Pec. 14.

-Go to the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee store for bargains in china. The largest assortment in this section of the country to select from. -Gilt metall frames make

coptable Xnus presents. Call at the marsh near Wm. Carter's. The Menzel's studio and pick out your dredge is now at work between the frame now while the assortment is larger.

-I have a large assortment of diamonds and combination settings which I will be pleased to show you. We bought these before the raise. A. P. Hirzy.

-Don't imagine you are troubling us by looking at holiday goods before Telephono No. 82. Residence telephone No. 246 you are ready to buy. We like that Office over Wood County Drug store on the East you are ready to buy. We like that slide, Grand Rapius, Wis. sort of trouble. Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept. -Don't miss seeing our tree orna-

ments. We have in unusually large assortment and will give special rates to churches, schools, etc. Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept. Johnson & Hill Co. gave away 800

souvenirs at their holiday opening on Tuesday. Each lady in attendance was presented with a beatuiful. memento of the accasion.

-Don't throw your mobey away by sending to Chicago for watches and silver ware I will sell you guaranteed goods at less cost at A. P. Hirzy, leading jewelry store.

The managers of the Witter House have decided to rent the room which has heretofore been used as a writing room for a barber shop, and C. O. Burt will occury the place.

George F. Krieger returned on Saturday from St. Louis where he had been for the past two weeks in attendance at the the exposition: He reports a very interesting trip.

E. W. Gregorious, has opened restaurant and lunch room in the building just west of Pavlick's meat market near the St. Paul depot, where he will serve meals at all hours.

The Elks held a social dance at heir hall on Monday evening and all reported a good time. The music was furnished by Joe Robinson's aggregation of musicians and was first class;

A. E. Falch of Chippewa Falls was the guest of friends in this city over Sunday. Mr. Falch holds a position on a daily paper at Chippewa Falls and is well pleased with his position.

-We have too many holiday goods for you to see them all at a single visit, come often enough to see them all. Come early while the assort n ent is complete, so as to get your pick of the newer and more novel goods. Johnson & Hill Co. Drug. Dept.

-Look at-Hirzy's jewelry store for bargains, no middle profit. How we do it. We buy for shot cash only and buy direct from manufacture, can

P. Hirzy. Mr. and Mrs. Winegartner, Mrs. E. Hiles and G. F. Hiles of Dex 8 > ville were in the city on business lass Thursday. While in the city Mr. Hiles paid the Tribune office a pleasant call.

New bank notes will not be crisp my more, a new chemical discovery being adopted by the government which renders the notes soft and velvery and uniter the fibre together and prevents decay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. John Galligan and daughter Kathryn of Nekonsa were in the city Monday evening to attend the play and inchlentally took in the Elk's dance afterwards.

Jeffrey Tradell and Edward Boucher departed last week for El Paso, Texas, where they expect to find employment for the winter. If the climate is favorable Mr. Trudell will move his family there in the spring.

-Sale at Paly Drug & Jewelry

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Personn arrived in the city on Thursday and expect to make this city their Mr. Persolm is a egiar maker and - All we ask is a trial. We will will be employed in the shop of his

T. J. Cooper and Theren Loyn re Rev. E. M. Thompson of Wausau turned on Wednesday last from the was a guest of Rev. C. B. Blakesice northern part of the state where they had out in two days hunting for deer. They run in hard luck, however, and did not get a shot during their stay.

During the past few days the youngsters have been enjoying some pretty good skating on the pond above the dam. The ice was not as smooth ns it might have been, but it made up in quantity what it lacked in qual-

Frank Olto of Hansen was a busi ess visitor in the city on Thursday. He informed a representative of the Pribune that Herb Bean of Hausen was making arrangements to move his saw mill to Park Falls in a few weeks.

Entil Lambert has resigned his position as leader of the local band and Wallace Demrce has been engaged to take his place. Mr. Lambert goes to La Crosse where he has accepted a position in Dana's Third Regiment

-1 have latest and up to dare goods coming in almost daily for the holiday T. Hongen on Saturday evening. trade and expect to have stock complete by the 10th. Prices will be show the largest and most complete ing of the claus." The claus were stock ever shown in Grand Rapids. all there, but owing to the chilliness A. P. Hirzy.

-Kimouas and crochetted slippers it Baptist sale Dec. 14.

On Saturday night, Dec. 10th, there will be a basket social at the home of John Lindahl in the town of Rudolph, for the benefit of the Swedish Lutheran church of Sigel. Coffoe and tunch will be served from 7 until midnight. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Domenic Manet, an employe at the Brokaw paper mill, was instantly killed on Saturday by being caught by a belt and enried around a pulley. one leg was torn off and his body badly mangled. He was engaged with ome fellow workmen in putting on a arge belt when the accident occurred. --Aprons, kerchiefs, etc., at Bap-

The main canal of the Junean County Drainage District has been completed by Contractor Arpin to within about a half mile of the Wis-Germantown and Necedah roads. --New Lisbon Times.

In the dissolution of the firm of James McCarthy & Co., the shop and accounts on the west side were transferred to Dominick Reiland and the shop and accounts on the east side. were transferred to Owen Love. These gentlemen will continue to do business at their old stands and they solicit the patronage of their former pa trous.

Vrey low rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, via the North-Western Line, will be in effect from Bargains in all stations January 7, 8 and 9, 1905, with favorable return limits, on account of Annual Conventions, National Live Stock and Wool Growers' Associations. Two fast trains through to Colorado daily, only one night.

again for Mexican Chile at Getts'. On Friday evening last Miss Nash entertained at a dinner and dance in honor of Miss Cook of Medina, New Those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis, Miss Cook, Medina, New York, Mrs. Biron, Messrs. W. J. Conway, C. N. Daw, Guy Wood and Jus-

-Come once knd you will come

-Lost-A stick pin with horse shoe head with opals. Also a ladies' Knight Templar gold double eagle locket with multise cross upon the back. Finder will received reward by returning to H. Rablin.

Marshfield News. - Seth Slause net with a painful accident while hunting last Monday morning a short distance from Arpin. ion, Chas, Strause, who was following, stumbled and fell, causing his gun to be discharged. A portion of the buckshot with which it was loaded struck Slauson in the back. He will

- They all like fit, Mexican Chile. ur Geits' Restaurdnt.

The Clark county board of supervi ors adjourned last week after a very interesting meeting. An investiga tion as to the amount of fees recoived by the sheriffs for the past ten years vas ordered with a view of putting the office on a salary basis. The salary of the supervisor of assessment was cut down to \$600 and still less if he puts in fewer than 150 days actural work.

-Try Mexican Chile. Getts' Res nurant.

Rev. Emanuel Daniel of Syria, a priest of some order with an upproiouncable name, was in the city yesterday soliciting aid from our busi ness men for the purpose of building a church some where or other. Hi reverence seemed to be armed with the proper credentials, all right, part of which were written English and the rest in Chinese or something similar. We may be mistaken in the matter but we opine that cleanliness is not next to godliness where the Rev.

Emanuel hails from. -For Sale-Coal and wood. For prices and particular inquire of Bossert Bros. & Ebert, phone 54.

Travel Class Banquet.

The members of the Travel Clasnet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. class has been studying Scotland this year and on this account their gala night was designated as the "gatherof the atmosphere, or some other reason, none of them appeared in highland costume. A sumptuous banquet was served during the fore part of the evening, after which the tables were arranged and the guests engaged in progressive whist. Colcord's orchestra furnished muise for the occasion and very pleasant evening was spent.

Cook Books

St. Catharine's Guild wishes to close out the edition of their cookbook. and in order to do so without delay they offer them at 50 cents each; former price 75 cents. They can be found on sale! at the Wood County Drug-Store.

An Appropriate Holiday Gift.

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BOY'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY AT

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Don't miss this sale even if you have to borrow the Money.



OVERCOATS, Ulsters

Gray and Black, sizes 32, 33, 34, 38, and 36 (marked down) as follows:

\$10.00 grade,	sale
8,00 grade,	sale 5,00
5.00 grade,	sale 3,00
4,50 grade,	sale

Suits

Boys' 2-piece, double breasted, square cut suits

in fancy worsteds, tweeds, cheviots, etc., at 20 per cent off regular price, ages 4 to 16.

\$2.00 sust, saie price\$1.60	\$2,50 suit, sale price\$2.00
3.00 suits, sale price 2.40 4.00 suits, sale price 3.20	3,50 suits, sale price 2,80
5.00 suits, sale price 4.00	4,50 suits, sale price 3.60

Boys' 2-Piece Single Breasted

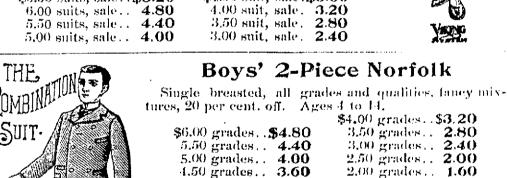
Round cut, 4 to 16 years, in fancy mixtures, cheviots, etc.

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Boys' 2-Piece Norfolk

Double Breasted. This line contains fancy novelties of all grades, age 4 to 16, 20 per cent, off regular price, reduced

\$4.50 suit, sale.**\$3.60** \$6.50 suits, sale. . **\$5.20** 6.00 suits, sale.. **4.80** 4.00 suit, sale. 3.20 5.50 suits, sale . . 4.40 3,50 suit, sale . **2.80**



2.00 grades. . 1.60

Boys' Long Pants This is an odd lot, to close, sizes from 27 to 30 waist, these we have bunched into two lots

No. 1 lot, pants that sold from \$1 to 1.25 sale 69c No. 2 lot, pants that sold from 50e to 65e sale 38c

Boys' 3-Piece Suits Coat, Pants and Vest, 20 per

\$2.50 grade....\$2.00 \$4.00g rade \$3.204.50 grade 3.60 2.75 grade..... 2.20 5.00 grade 4.00 3.50 grade..... 2.80

Reg. price \$1 sale 80c Reg. price 65c sale 52c Reg. price 75c sale 60c Reg. price 50c sale 40c A little odd lot of Boys' Reefer Coats bunched together in sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 1-15, from which we give you your choice for \$2.50 (these coats formerly sold for \$400, \$4.50 to

Boys' Knee Pants

\$5.00) a snap for the small boy. Our regular line of Boys' Reefer Jackets, ages from 8 to 16 years, 20 per cent off regular price for two days only On our regular line of Young Men's, Boys' and Children's Overcoats during this sale we will allow a discount

of 10 per cent for two days only.

Respectfully Yours,

KRUGER & WARNER.



\$4.00 grades..\$3.20

3.50 grades . . **2.80**

3.00 grades .. 2.40

2,50 grades.. 2.00

EXTRA PANTS

Chapter XVII.-Continued.

Morris stood a few steps back of mansion on the great bonlevard.

Jessie and devoured her with his eyes.

Yet R was not a dream. At He noted the noft folds of her bair, the rounded curves of her neel, and in one spell-hound watched her deft lingers as they glided over the surface

the sketch book.
With a little sign of disappointment. Jesule dropped the folio on her inc. Not in months had she drawn with less skill. What could be the matter?

Morris, with mountained estantishment, (Really, thus is an unexpected pleasure. Familiellighted to meet you. Permit me. "And he picked up the

have carrieded me. Mr. Morrie," she weeks at least, I believe I can sell anid quietly, ignering bis professed some of my sketches and paintings thand, "You must be aware that this these and sand-well, I think it best issued a public reception room. We to go."

comparatively desected ruter hall.

evanparactivety generical cuter hall, evan laye no (got to follow app.) there."

There or to across me by your attentions," said decision Carden, confronts greeted for later with the charge greeter. ing him with flashing eyes. He fum belonged to an old New York family, belonged nervously at his watch charm. and was proud to introduce his beauti and was proud to introduce his bester tiful nices to the exclusive society "It was purely accidental, I assure ejectes in which the Bhiliops had been

Merlin papers," end Jeesle, coldly. "I to was at the Cregler reception that learned this morning that you bethed she again met Arthur Morris. For marines and permany that you arrived she again her Arsaur accers. For any pervants, and realized that an in- a moment Morris was anable to speak, torview with you was herefuble, but and gazed at her blankly, first at did not think you would presume Jossie and then at Mrs. Creyler, to intrude your presence during my

awaken to find herself in the stately

Yet it was not a dream. At the sound of the name of Arthur Morris

no past and the present stood before

her in glaring colors. She must be brave; she would be brave. With that

suporb in Igni which nature gives to woman, the plot devised by Arthur

Morris lay bare before her eyes. Her

father was entacahed in the net which had been set for her. To release him must she be caught in the toils?

The Bishops had purchased a rest-

General Carden advised her to ac-

cept the invitation, but Jessie had at first declared that her place was

with him, and would not listen to his

ton, ami you will be much happier

A week later Jessle was foully

greeted by her aunt. Thomas Bishon

It was at the Cregier reception that

"Really - why, really -- why -- why,

arguments.

wanting for Jessie a letter from her

of the reward and state that he will not be prosecuted," said Jessie, as if the matter was merely one of ab-stract justice. "And if you are con-ident that I shall not again be emharrassed by your indiscretions I will

effusively. "it's more than I deserve, but you will not regret it, Miss Car-den. My governor and yours are mixed up in business, and it's a beast-iy shame, don't you know, that we should be at odds. By the way, I'm awfully sorry amout the general's finandence in New York, and there was cial troubles. Hope he pulls out of them all right, and think ne will. I'm cant inviting her to ap nd April and trying any to make a deal which will May with them in the metropolis, and help him out. And you're not angry to be their guest in Hingham during with me now, are you, Miss Carden? Let's shake bands and call it square?"

> ment. and Jessie was tooking forward with pieasure to a sojoura in Hingham. Arthur Morris had been devoted in

(To be continued.)

elicking of an ancient hall clock until Thirtieth street was reached. When the conductor called that thorough

Scarcely had her feet touched the ground when a man who had been siting opposite to her, bounded from his seat, snatched up a pair of gloves that were lying on the floor and rushed in the rear doer.

abouted. The woman turned, and he thrust the playes into her hand just us the enductor signaled the motorman to Then, conscious of havgo abrud. ing performed an act of courtesy, ho re-entered the car, smiling in satis-

faction. Near the reat just vacated by the stout matron sat a stern looking maidon lady—as least, so she appeared to be. As the modern Chesterfield drew near she arose and said raspingly:

his face. One glance at the ancient and angry maiden was enough. three strides he reached the front platform and jumped off in the middle of the block, followed by the mocking of his fellow-passengers,-New York Press.

NOT WHAT HE WAS SENT FOR.

one morning in the fall of the year to cut down some trees. When about to begin work it was discovered that he cant hook had been left behind. Turning to one of the men, an Irishman not very long over, the farmer instructed him to drive back to the farm for the missing tool. The Irishman did not know what a cast book noked like, but was averse to exposing his ignorance, so drove off on his errand, trusting to find some one at

the farm who would enlighten lilm. Castley his eyes about the place for wished to talk to you for a long time. the thing which would be most likely to bear the name of "cant hook," he saw a mooley cow with nover a sign of a horn upon its head, and conclud-

> there?" shouted the farmer on seeing his messenger and the cow. "I sent you for a cant hook to use in moving the logs; what have you brought that

thing could I see around the barn that can't hook but this."-Star of Hope.

"I'll have to have some more money, John," said the young matron, displaying an empty pocketbook.
"Money again, Neilie—so soon." Why, I gave you your housekeeping

allowance only yesterday. What have you done with It?" "I have saved it, John," was the

response, but she saw by his puzzled expression that John needed further enlightenment.

last number of The Mothers' Adviser said: 'Purchase a ten-cent bank and when you receive a dime in change but it in the bank, and you will soon have a snug little amount saved toward the baby's trousseau, and will never miss the morey saved in thi way? You agreed with me, dear, that was a good plan to save money for baby.

got was in tencent pleces, and o course they all went into the bank."

Made His Own Answer. William M. Crare, before his di parture for Europe told the folion

magazino a disappointed literary a pirant requested that in the event e his manuscript being found uravai able he be favored with the reason. In a week the manuscript was returned, and on the customary printed slip accompanying it was written:
"'Dear Sir—The superscription to

our MS, seems to us to best express our reasons for refusal. Resp. yours "THE EDITOR."

"Opening the manuscript to title page, the puzzled aspirant read his own handwriting: "His Own Great Sin." And 4.800 words."-Now York Times.

Chance for Promoters. The City of Nanles offers a charter for a system of five different lines of railroads of which three must be underground. The central under-ground station, it is said, will be 314 feet below the surface.

Chance for Man With Brains. Cash for brains is still the cry. The Queensland government find that the prickly pear, a kind of cactus, has proved so vigorous a weed that \$25,000 has been offered for a sure means of

NANCY LEITER NOW WIFE OF BRITISH ARMY OFFICER



NOW MRS. CAMPBELL

Campbell and Miss Nancy Letter was columnized at Washington, Nov. 29, in the presence of about a half down guests and the members of the immedlate family. Rev. Roland Smith, rector of St. John's church, performed the ceremony. The earl of Suffolk, whom ranter makes the flance of Miss Daisy Leiter, was best man, and Joseph Leiter gave his sister's hand in marriage.

All mourning was laid aside for the occasion, both the bride and her sister wearing conventional gowns of white crepe de chine trimmed with illusion. Mrs. Leiter wore a gown of lusterless black silk. Among the guests was Lady Nina

Howard, sister of the earl of Suffolk, who is the guest of Miss Daisy Leiter. No member of the British embassy was present and the ceremony was void of all ostentation.

There was no marriage settlements.

Mrs. Campbell's fortune is settled absolutely on herself and could not be diverted under the terms of her father's will. The income of her for-tune she is at perfect liberty to use

Argentina's Live Stock Wealth.

an interesting indication of the great

live stock wealth of Argentina and of

the growth of the frozen meat trade.

Last year three refrigerating com-panies were in operation and froze

207,000 cattle and 3,428,000 sheep.

Eight other refrigerating companies

have been formed and the total annual

capacity will now be 850,000 caltle and 12,000,000 sheep. But large as

these figures are, they represent only

cent of the sheep of the country. The

3 per cent of the cattle and 11 per

moreover, that by the exercise of care

in breeding the value of the Argen

Divorce and Occupations.

There has always been a lower per

centage of divorces among men en-

gaged in agricultural pursuits than in

any other calling, not excepting the clergy. Soldiers, sailors and ma-

rines on the other extreme, show the

highest average of marriage infelicity.

Next among the high averages come

the hostlers, the actors, agricultural

laborers, bartenders, servants and

waiters, musicians and teachers of

music photographers, paper-hangers,

barbers, lumbermen, and so on, dimin-

ishing in ratio until the lowest aver-

age is reached, as before stated,

among the farmers.—Baltimore Ameri

Japanese Faith in Oku.

Apparently Marshal Oku is the most

dmired of the Japanese generals. A

letter found in a mail bag captured by

Gen. Rennenkampf contained the fol-lowing: "We our awe inspiring com-

mander for the first time inspected

our battallon the new men shook with

four thinking he could see into their

hearts. But the general dismounted from his horse and talked to the men.

giving sweets to the youngest. He

tasted our food, examined our clothes

and ordered us to be given new boots.

Now that we have fought under his re-

nowned leadership we fear no defeat.

Britain's Strong Indian Army.

An Englishman says: "Lord Kitch-

ner was sent to India for the especial

purpose of organizing a big army

there, and I am told by my cousin,

who is a general, that Britain has 50,

notice. In the Chitral campaign he

Choorkas and told me they were the

nonpareil, so far as fighting was con-

cerned. They are not unlike the Japs,

Conger May Go to Mexico.

Edwin H. Conger. United States

minister at Pekin, is said to expect to

return home the middle of next year

not to return to the Orient. It has been intimated that he may be ap-

pointed to represent the United States

Too Old for Fashion Leader.

E. Berry Wall, formerly "glass of

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in Mexico.

000 men ready in India at a moment'

commanded a regiment of Sikbs

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tine herds can be quintupled.

Calcutta Old-Time Digestions.

tion that Americans are not the sturdy race they used to be. The homespun ways of the pioneers are contrasted with the silken ways of their descendants and the conclusion is reached that the American of today is a creature of predigested foods and skim milk. Even out here in Oregon such a voice is sometimes heard. Let all such Jeremiahs glance at the bill of fare for Senator Platt's recent breakfast and be forever silenced. Here is what a lot of politicians tackled for their morning meal: Buckwheat quality of the Argentine cattle and cakes and maple syrup, venison, sweet duality of the Argentine cattle and sheep is not at present up to the standard required in Great Britain, though apparently good enough for Italy.

Spain and Portugal. It is claimed, ple for breakfast.—Portland Oregonian.

Five Hundred Children Apiece, One of the federal judges has esti mated that, if the stories told in the courts by the Chinese, about being born in the United States were all true, every Chinese woman who was iving in the United States twenty-five years ago must have had at least five hundred children. One of the wretched features of this situation is that since wives of bona fide Chinese naives of the United States have been declared entitled to admission, each one of these fraudulently admitted Chinamen may bring over a slave girl masquerading as his wife. She commands a market price of from two thousand to three thousand dollars.-

An "Established" Business. When a "long-established, business s spoken of fifty or 100 years is considered a very respectable continuity in this country. In Strasburg, though they have just set about repairing a building, 'The Sign of the Stag. which has been constantly occupied as a chemist's shop, although not, of course, by the same firm, ever since before 1268, in which year a document still in existence testifies to the fact that Henri Phillippi, an apothecary. carried on his business there. The old house, in the course of its present restorations, has yielded up a treasure of old coins, dating, however, only se far back as the reign of Louis XV.

Has Carried Mails Many Miles. Thomas McLaughlin, the oldest ail-carrier in New Jersey, has begun his twenty-eighth year as an employe of Uncle Sam. He was appointed to carry the mail pouch between the West Jersey and Seashore railroad station and the postoffice, a distance of about a mile, twenty-eight years ago, and with the exception of one day, he has made nine, round trips daily between the postoffice and stathing like 80,000 miles. He is so punctual that people living along the route which he travels can tell the time of day by his appearance.

No Typnoid in Oysters.

waged in Paris last year, because they were said to transmit typhus and other disease germs. Prof. Glard, of the sea-fishery commission, reports that his sinvestigations have cleared the oyster of all charges, and expressileclares that they can be safely eaten et all seasons; as they cannot transmit germs to human beings .-- Couptry Life in America.

Speeding Auto Helped Couple Out of

TWICE MARRIED IN AN HOUR.

a Dilemma.
Twice married within an hour-the second time in an automobile—was the romantic termination of the courtship of Christian Silistia, a young business man of Parkston, S. D., and the lady of his choice, who came from Iowa for the purpose of uniting her fortunes with those of the young South Dakotan.

Mr. Silistia, after producing a marriage license, met his sweetheart at Scotland, Bon Homme county, where they were promptly wedded by Rev.

A. M. Thurston.

When the marriage certificate was being prepared it was discovered that

the marriage license had been issued in Hutchinson county. As the state law requires marriage ceremonies to be performed in the county in which a license is issued.

the pair were in a quandry until the elergyman's wife came to their rescue by suggesting that they induce Seagley, a local physician, to take the wedding party in his automobile across the border to Hutchinson coun-The couple, together with the clergy-

man and physician, got into the auto-mobile, which was soon speeding in the direction of the Hutchinson county line, only a few miles away.

As soon as the party had crossed

the border, and while the automobile was spinning over a public highway, a iew marriage ceremony was per formed.-New York World.

DEMON DANCE OF TIBET.

Religious Ceremoniai Has Been Practiced for Centuries.

The sketch shows the annual demon lance of the natives of Tibet. play of which the dance is a part is in five acts. It depends on the following story: Langa Dharma, king of Tibet, lived at Lhassa, and harassed the Buddhists in every possible way;



from the monastery, vowed vengean against the king. He produced a black pony and whitewashed it, and went in search of the king. He found the king in the market place reading a proclamation. Selving the opportun-ity, the monk shot him dead from behind. Then he fled in the direction of a river, which he forded. His whitewashed pony became black again, and, though the monk was pursued, ie was not recognized, as a man on a white pony was the object of the pur-suit. The Buddhists looked upon King Langa Dharma as sent by the king or demons to annihilate them, and it is o celebrate the victory over the king of demons that the dance is held, in the performance demons with hideous masks are introduced. Then the supposed ashes of Langa Dharma are duly execrated. Next the gods fight the demons and overcome them, and the play is thus brought to a close.

Meaning of Letter "R."

The letter "R" at the head of all prescriptions is derived from the Latin word recipe, the imperative meaning "take." The little dart over the tail of the "R" is the symbol of Jove, of the Latin god Jupiter, and invests the writer with his authorityby the power of Jupiter. Therefore the sign properly reads, "By Jupiter take this.

Killed Two Foxes With One Shot. Newell Hodgkins of Lamoine, Me. ecently killed two tox while cruising the woods in the vicinity of his home. That two young prowlers were standing erect on their hind legs in a wrestling attitude when discovered and the crafty young hunter lost no time in taking advantage of such a rare opportunity.

Smallest Dog in Kentucky.



This black and tan belong George Theis of Corryville. It is three years of age and weighs but a little over one pound.

How the Cavern Rat Finds Its Way.

The cavern rat, found in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, is of a soft bluish color, with white neck and feet It has enormous eyes, black as night, but quite unprovided with irises. These eyes are perfectly insensible the experiment has been made of catching a cavern rat and turning it loose in the bright sunlight it blunders about, striking itself against everything, is unable to pro-vide itself with food and finally falls

down and dies. In its native depths, however, it is able to lead a comfortable enough existence, as its enormously long whick ers are so extremely sensitive that they enable it to find its way rapidly through the darkness. The principal food of the cavern rat consists of a kind of large cricket, of a pale yellow color, and which, like most cave dwellers, is perfectly blind.—Tit-Bits.

Three-Year-Old Pedestrian.

Machias. Me. can boast of a very remarkable pedestrian in the person of Carl Bridgman, the 3-year-old con of I. Wilson Bridgman. This little fellow accompanied his father to Whitneyville and back one day last week, and covered the eight miles country road without fatigue.

Campaign Torch Carried in 1860. Frank Willey of Rochester, N. H., has a torch that was carried in the OBJECTS TO TERM "AMERICAN."

English Statesman Denies Right of United States to Use It.

Sir Edward George Clarke, who chal-enges Uncle Sam's right to approoriate the title "American" and usserts that, territorially, Great Britain is a larger power on the American continent than the United States, is an eminent English lawyer and states man. He was solicitor general from 1886 to 1892 and has figured in the trials of celebrated cases. Born in 1841, he was educated in Lendon col-



SER EDNALD COLORES

leges, and in 1861 was admitted to Knighthood was conferred on him in 1886. Sir Edward is set down as a man who "does not trim his sails to catch the popular wind.

THE COST OF WAR.

Waste of Money About the Least of the Evils. We hear much about the money

cost of wars, past and present. And that is indeed a consideration, a most convenient and Impressive measure of penalties for indulgence in the blood madness. But It is by no means the largest item in the bill; it is a distanced second to another item. That item is character cost. To remove the average man from the or derly and restrained routine of peace ful occupation and home influence is to release the ancient beast. Poets

do not tell the story, historians bloa it, orators lie about it, and even the novellses join in the miserable decep-tion. But the character cost of war is frightful. And the poison spreads from him who was permeated by it in the camps and fields of "glory" associates, to his children's children. "The wages of sin is death"--it part. But sometimes it seems that the larger part of those wages is tainted

and shriveled and perverted life. And of that part is the chief penalty for violation of the unqualified mandate: Thou shalt not kill!"—Saturday Evening Post.

HELD TO GRAND JURY.

President of Molders' Union Trouble at Cincinnati.

Joseph Valentine, president of the International Molders Union of North America, charged at Cincinnati with alding and abetting in the malicious destruction of property, growing out of the alleged plot to blow up the Eureka Iron foundry, Richmond and



J. T. Valentine. Harriet streets, was arraigned before Judge Lueders. The waived examination and was bound over to the grand

giving a new \$2,000 bond. Examination in cases against others in the alleged plot, set for Dec. 14,

was also waived. Plush Seats Carry Germs.

German health officers who have been investigating conditions in the railroad trains of that country have arrived at the rather surprising con clusion that one runs more risk in traveling second class on the rail ways of the empire than in taking third-class carriages. The reason for this is that the third-class cars have meushioned wooden benches, which do ot harbor as many germs as do the cushions provided in second-class cars In this country there has been action taken in some of the states absolutely forbidding the use of plush or any similar material as a covering for car seats.

When reason exists for the creation of special schools in crowded cities they will serve for the continuous widening of the energies of the universities, but for the ordinary student life in the city is a drawback; it leads to mental and sometimes mora dissipation; its distraction, its racket its hustle operate against that concen tration without which scholarship is not attained. The ideal study-room not attained. is a cave, but the capacity or willing

ness of scholars to be hermits can

not be confidently affirmed .- Brook-

lyn Eagle.

Universities and Cities.

Harvard Man for New Zealand. Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell, of Otttawa an Austin instructor at Harvard, has just been appointed geologist for the government of New Zealand, Dr. Bell who received his Ph. D at the last Harvard commencement, was former ly attached to the geological survey o Canada. A few years ago while

ing a government expedition in the extreme north in search of mineral he had some unsual adventures in the Arctic region.

Vanderbilt's Model Farm. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has become

of the shrewdest and most suc cessful farmers on the Island of Rhode Island, where farming has been a science for years. He has made an especial hit. with his modern hennery, from which he gets hundreds of egg daily. Most of them are distributed among his friends in New York city.

New Version of Old Saving.

After long reflection young Pierre Lorillard has evolved this new version of an old saying: "Never trouble trouble until the woman troubles you."

Baking Powder

Opals No Longer Feared.

Superstition tades away in the strengous life of the twentigth conmry. And the return to common sense has shown itself in the modern fairey for opids. Sir Walter Scott was chief-ly responsible for the idea of bad lack being connected with this itane, as will be remembered by readers of "Anne of Generatem". And others de-clare that, as the word opal is from the Greek ops (the eye), the gen hares evil influence with a peacock's feather. However, wattien have lived lown all this and opals are the lucky done for autumn and have been worn by recent bildes

that if they will lary Denanco cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only thme, because it never sticks to the from but because each package contains 16 oz one full pound while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 5, pound pack ages, and the price is the same, 14 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all fujurious chemleafs, If your grocer tries to cell you n 12 oz, package f, is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Deffance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ops." Demand De-fiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the from stick Ing. Deffance never sticks.

Country Life in America's Christmas Annual is even larger, with more ampinously printed color panes and illustrations this year than last, and r is certainly one of the most strikfug magazine publications of the month. A leading feature, "Christ mas in the Open," by Hamilton Wright Mable is Illustrated with lour frontispleces in color, to show the spirit of Christians in the north, cust, south and west. Innumerable shorter articles are concerned with nivice and fldings one should consider for the comfort and Juy of the hollday season.

Cost of Ocean Cable.

The original 1858 cable weighed ninety-three pounds per mile and had a conductor of seven copper wires of twenty-two and a half gauge; price of deep sea wire per mile, \$200; price of apun yarn and Iron wire per uile, \$255; cost of outside conting of tar and guita percha, \$25 per mile; total cost per mile, \$185. At \$185 per mile the total cost of the 2,500 inflex of deep sea wire was \$1,212,500. To this add twenty-live miles of "shore end" wire, costing \$1,450 per mile, and we find that the first ocean calife, exclus-

fam Kulght of the University of St. Andrews are some interesting dotes. Among these is a bit from a letter by Dr. Maclagan, who attended Thomas Carlyle during Carlyle's Inst years: "My personal experience of Carlyle was this. He was the most courteous man I ever met. Never once did that old man fail to rise up to receive me, nor allow me to leave his room without walking to the door with me, while he had strength to do so. After death, all the ruggedness and the wrinkles disappeared from his face. But for the beard, it was like that of a woman, so delicate and

Lord Ellesmere, of England, already well known writer under his pen name of "Charles Granville," has just issued his first novel bearing his full title. This nobleman is versatile. He is a notable figure in racing circles, being the owner of Hampton, the sire of five Derby winners. Though the owner of some of the finest racing stables in England, Lord Ellesmere has never made a bet. He created a sensation by a special breed of white nigs, he once gave 1,000 guineas for a fighting game cock and he is the owner of the finest private picture gallery in London, Bridgewater house boasting four Raphaels, fifteen Teniers. Titian's "Three Ages of Man'

Right Food Makes Happy Children

Because They are Healthy. Sometimes milk does not agree with children or adults. The same thing is true of other articles of food. What agrees with one sometimes does not

will agree with the weakest stomach.
As an illustration—anyone, no maiter ow weak the stomach, can eat, relish and digest a nice hot cup of Postum coffee with a spornful or two of Grape-Nuts poured in, and such a combination contains nourishment to carry one a number of hours, for almost every particle of it will be digested and taken up by the system and be made use of.

A lady writes from the land of the Magnolia and the mocking bird way down in Alabama and says: "I was led to drink Postum because coffee gave me sour stomach and made me nervous. Again Postum was recom-mended by two well known physicians for my children, and I feel especially grateful for the benefit derived.

"Milk does not agree with cither child, so to the eldest, aged four and one-half years, I give Postum with plenty of sweet cream. It agrees with her salendidly, regulating her bowels perfectly although she is of a consti-

one-half years, I use one-half Postum and one-half skimmed milk. I have not given any medicine since the children began using Postum, and

tum to her baby lately weaped, with splendid results. The little fellow is thriving famously." Name given by thriving famously. Name giv Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Postum agrees perfectly with children and supplies adults with the hot.

little room in which they sat looked mean and want-haunted. The faded carpet, the cheap wallpaper, the taw dry decorations, the low and marred victim of your conduct. "But my dear Miss Carden, I haven't celling, the wailing of a tick child the thin partition, the odor of a kitchen, the rumble of traffic over

She felt oppressed and under some ma-Then influence, furtherively she turned and looked squarery into the arden) eyes and easer lace of Arthur Morris. With an involuntary cry of surprise, fear and vexation, she spraint to her feet, the sketch book failing to "Why, Miss Carden!" excluimed

frand.

In these brief seconds Josefe had inter in the evening. "I have deregained for self-passesion. "You have surpressed me. Mr. Morris," she weeks at least. I believe I see maid quietly, ignoring bits recommend.

can talk without disturbing any one in the lobby."

A minute later they were in the lobby which in the lobby which in the lobby were in the lobby which in the lobby were in the lobby which in the lobby were in the lobby were in the lobby which in the lobby were in the lobby which in the lobby were later they were in the lobby which in the lobby were later they were in the lobby will be much happing. Street Car Passenger Too Hasty in the lobby will be much happing.

his attunmented. you," his arunmered.
"Your arrived was unnounced in the

study hours. You take an unfair ad- | don't you know, Mrs. Cregier, Miss wantage of an accidental acquaintance. Plant, acquaintarce was terminated hist summer by your acts and conduct, and A have no desire to renew it. You make had the education and opportunities of a gentleman, and must re-She turned and entered the gallery.

Moreic stood as if riveled to the floor Oheying a wild impulse, he rushed path? She longed to grash the serwhen her, but halted at the door, pont's head with her tray heel, yet With a smothered oath he retraced his she knew that the sanke had cum steps, and having his coachinan, drove ning; she knew that her father was through Unior der Linden. For the second time in his life the fact had been forced upon him that power of money, or sound the depths there were ambitions beyond the reach

him. Again he made a vow that Jessie Carden should be his. His heavy lips parted in a suilen smile as he pictured for sucrender. The longer it was de-Inred the sweeter would be his tri-

of his money. The thought envenomed

the firm of Randolp Morels & Com

CHAPTER XVIII. Diplomacy. After an absence of two years Jessie Carden looked forward with pleasure

pany.

to a home-coming. She had bidden her instructors and friends adies, and was about leaving Berlin for a brief visit to Paris, when she received a cablegram from General Carden, requesting her to return nome at once. The message was so worded that Jessie was mystified, but not alarmed. After a stormy voyage, the liner steamed into Beston harbor, and General Carden clusped his daughter in

recognized bim. His face was drawn, and the dark hair and beard had turned to silver-gray. "You will be brave, my pet," be cald, his voice shoked with i have sail news for you, Jessie.

his arms. At first glance she bardly

There can be no very sad news papa dear, so long as you are alive, said sessio. With a woman's intuition abe guessed the truth.
"I am rained, Jessie! My bank has failed, and my fortune is swept away. That is not all. Our old home is in

hands of creditors and I am a

bankrupt -- a bankrupt at the age of Jessle smiled bravely through her tears.

"I am distressed on your account. papa dear, but you must not worry in the least over me. I have money papa; lots and lots of money. I have saved nearly two thousand dollars out of my allowance. We shall get along famously."

That evening, in the modest apart ments he had rented, General Carden told Jessie the story of his downfail. Randolph Morris was his principal creditor, and negotiations were then in progress by which he hoped to transfer his L. & O. stock to Mr. Morris, in consideration of a loan which ould enable him to settle with his inor creditors. "If Mr. Morris refuses to extend this

accommodation I shall be in lasting disgrace." faltered General Carden Jossie Carden had listened quietly Until that day she had given little thought to the problem which ever confronts the great mass of mankind ;-how shall we live, wherewithal shall we be fed, clothed and housed?

Carden and I have met before! exclaimed. "In fact way, in fact we

are obt acquaintances; are we not, Miss Carden? "I recall having met Mr. Morris," and Jersie, addressing her hosters It was a trying moment for Jessie Carden. Before her stood the man she buted. Why had late east him caught in his colls. Nover until that moment did she realize the damning

r woman's hatred. "May I say something to you, Miss Carden?" ventured Morris. "I've or rather to write something, but-

but-let's get out of this crush so I can explain myself." mmph.

The morning train for Paris had Arthur Moerls for a passenger. It was months before he returned to New York to become a limiter parish turned haughtly from him. Since you seem determine ate a scene in which I am to be in-

volved. I prefer the less conspicuous disgrace of listening to you," she said "Here is a quiet corner What have you to say to me, str?" "I want to apologize for what I did

in Berlin, or rather for coming to Herlon," he began. "I was wrong and I beg your pardon." "That is not the offence for which you should crave forgiveness," said Jossia Cardon. Scorn was in her volce and a warning flash in her eyes. Your intrusion in Berlin was inso lent, but it was in harmony with a greater affront which precoded it and one of which no gentleman would

he guilty. If you have nothing more ampropriate to say, leave me, sir!! "I have: I have!" cried Morris, cowaring betwee her gaze. "Pray he seat-

ed, Miss Carden, and-and give me a chance! "I should not," she said coldly.
"I know the time you mean, Miss Carden." His face flushed a deeper red and he looked at her with penling eyes. "You mean that affair at the clambake. I was intoxicated, Miss Carden, it's a hard word, but I'm going to be honest and throw myself on your mercy. I am very, very sorry: froully I am Miss Carden, and

want to be your-your friend." She longed to spurn his prayer and to ask him to take back the white tocks from above her tather's brow and remove the stain of disgrace She realized that the man who had crushed her father was now in her wer, and felt that triumphant joy which only a woman can know. it wounded and tortured her pride to hink that morris dared aspire to he love. She charged the sacrifice she about to make against the ac

count of a future revenge, and turned

to him with a softer light in her eyes "I should not forgive you." she said. When a man who pretends to your position so far forgets himself, should first obtain his own pardon He should then seek to redress the wrongs caused by his offense. Are you prepared to do that, Mr. Morris?' "I don't exactly understand what you mean. Miss Carden."

"I will make myself plain," said "You attempted to murder Jessie. a young man who resented your in counter you were injured. For years you have had a standing reward for the arrest of this innocent man. Are you willing to take steps to absolve John Burt has been the greater

the slightest notion of where he is don't you know" said Morris with a n cobblesione pavement—surely this puzzled expression. "Pon my word, was a dream from whill she would I don't. We had a bessily row in

which I got shot, and all the fellows who were with me say I started it, and that the pistol went off in my own hand. I assure you that I don't re-member a thing about it. The gov-ernor offered the reward. I can get him to withdraw it, and put a notice in the papers promising that no prosecution shall be made. Fil do any

thing you say, Miss Carden."
"Pablicly announce the withdrawal

try to everyook the past"
"You are very good!" he exclaimed,

Morris extended a clammy hand, and Jessie, with an inward shudder, permitted him to clasp her's for a mo-

The summer season was at hand his attentions, and Jessle fell a thril-Hing whiledness at the tacit encour agement she had given him.

"You are a wise little girl, Jessin." A CHESTERFIELD GONE WRONG

His Courtesy. Street car politeness doesn't always pay. In a Broadway car re-

fare a stout matron rose hastly and walked to the rear platform.

"Here, take your gloves,"

"Sir, those were my gloves. What have you done with them?" The self-satisfied smile faded from

Irlshman Had Reasoned Well, But He Was Wrong.
A farmer, accompanied by several of his hired men, went into the woods A report from the United States consul general at Buenos Ayres gives

At the barn, however, there was no one to help him out of his dilemma.

ed it was that he had been sent for. Procuring a rope, he fastened the cow to the rear end of his vehicle and exultantly drove back to the woods. have were

"Re Jabers, boss, divli another Demostic Economy.

"Don't you remember, dear, that the

"Yesterday every bit of change

"In submitting a story to a certal:

fashion" for New York, has returned from a lengthy residence abroad. Ho declares that sartorial style does interest him any more, as he is too old to stand the strain. eradicating it.

regiment, the India Horse, is now in

mother and owns valuable property in

Glasgow.

Mrs. Leiter armounced to-day that

the engagement of her daughter to Major Campbell has been known to

the family since the summer of 1903.

The family was on the point of an-

nouncing it when Mr. Leiter's serious illness diverted their minds from any thing but his health. After his death

they did not wish the publicity attend-

All the reports that either Mr. Leiter or Mrs. Leiter opposed the match are totally without foundation. Mrs.

Leiter thinks very highly of her new son-in-law, and had it not been for the

ecent bereavement, the ceremony

could have been attended with all the

colat which marked the wedding of

lady Curzon.

Major and Mrs. Campbell will go to

England before beginning their long honoymoon trip to India. The major's

ing such statements.

Now and then one hears of lamenta-

a crusade against oysters was

campaign of 1860

Calumet

Every house-leeper should know

ive of instruments, cost \$1,250,000. Last Days of Thomas Carlyle. In the "Retrospects" of Prof. Will-

beautifully molded it was." Versatile English Nobieman.

and Vandyck's only attempt to paint, "The Virgin and the Child." HAPPY CHILDHOOD.

agree with others. But food can be so prepared that it

pated habit. "For the youngest, aged two and

they enjoy every drop of it.
"A neighbor if mine is giving Pos-

invigorating beverage in place of coftee. Literally thousands of Americans have been helped out of stomach and nervous diseases by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. look in pkg. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Roll of Bills Looked Like Wealth to Aged Negro.

Several leading Tummanyltes settling their election bets at the Democratic club the other day when Henry Schroder remarked reminiscently: "It cost me n help to Florida a few months ago to learn why New Yorkers have such a mania for one-dollar bills. As it happened, the trip pald me pretty well, besides clearing up the dollarbill raystery.

"An aged negroenear Ocala had forty acres of land, for which he was asking \$30 an acre," continued the racon-teur. "We had haggled over the price for a week when a Florida friend of mine advised offering him \$15 an acre eash down in blils of smallest denomnination. It took some time to gather so many one-dollar bills in that community, but finally, with an imposing rell in my grip, I called on the obdurate landowner. One glance at the pile which accompanied my offer for the land was enough for blm. He ac-tually signed the transfer as though fearful that the bargain would slip through his fingers."-New York

Greatest in the World.

Arlington, Ind., Dec. 5th,-(Special) -Mr. W. A. Hysong, the photographer, who moved here recently from Sapp. Ky., is firmly of the opinion that Dodd's Kldney Pills are the greatest Kidney Remedy the world has ever "In the years 1901 and 1902," says

Mr. Hysong, "and for some time be-fore I was afflicted with Kidney Trouble. My joints were sore and stiff and I finally got so had I could not turn in bed without assistance. In the Spring of 1993 I was induced, by a friend, to try Dodd's Kidney Pilis and after using one and one-half boxes I was and am still completely cured. Several of my neighbors, too, used Dodd's Klilney Pills and in every case they did as recommended."

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By all olds, the best book for the young that is now before me is Ernest Thompson Seton's latest work, "Two Little Savages." This brilliant author knows how to impart knowledge of history through the medium of light, humorous story. This volume, narrating the adventures of two boys were permitted to live part of the time in the woods and play indian, is enough to make any boy fall in love with woodcraft. (Doubleday, Page &

To Hold Indian Award.

Former President Andrew John, of the Six Nations, of New York, is in Washington, in his effort to prevent certain half-breeds from getting part of the \$2,000,000 recently awarded the Indians for lands sold by the govern-

Woman Singing Professor. Medora Henson Cook, daughter of the Rev. S. P. Henson, paster of Tremont Temple, Boston, has been elected professor of singing in the Royal College of Music, London.

The Delineator for December has many hints for amateur dressmakers, and many useful Christmas sugges-Robert Grant, Frank Baum and Alice Brown contribute excellent short

More Flexible and Lasting. won't shake out or blow out; by using Defiance Starch you obtain better re-sults than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same

Ple was served at Platt's recent po-

litleal breakfast. A critic wants to know whether it was proper. It is oper to serve pie anywhere at any

No chromos or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of D-flance Starch for the same price of other starches.

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voice if his audience will raise the

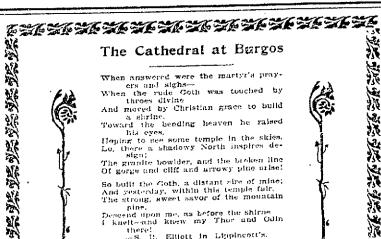
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me, but after experimenting for several months, my husband became disgusted, and one night when we noticed
the testimonial of a woman who had
been cured of similar trouble through
the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, he went out
and bought a bottle for me. I used
your medicine for three and one-half
months, improving steadily in health,
and in twenty-two months a child
came. I cannot fully express the joy
and thankfulness that is in my heart.
Our home is a different place now, as
we have something to live for, and
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L. C. Glover, 614 Grove St., Milwaukee,
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forfet if original of above letter process genuinesess cannot be produced.



When answered were the martyr's prayers and sight—
When the rude Goth was touched by throse divine
And moved by Christian grace to build a surface. a shripe.
Toward the bending heaven he raised his eyes.
Hoping to see some temple in the skies.
Lo, there a shadowy North inspires design! sign; The granite bowlder, and the broken line Of gorge and cliff and arrowy pine arise! So built the Coth, a distant sire of mine; And gesterday, within this temple fair. The strong, sweet savor of the mountain

there! ...S. it. Elliott in Lippincott's.

than ever.

ently. I went on, leisurely.

But, somehow, I could not make up

Then I heard my name called in a

my mind to walk briskly. She did not

join me, so I flung myself upon the

distressful voice. I stood up and

looked round. Miss Bohun was still

"Flease come—don't be so unkind!"

"Or, just give me your hand!" pant-

"I can't-it's such a long

11 1100

"But I don't ride a horse this way,"

said Chice, miserably.

only got to lift that foot off the bar

"I shall go over. I know I shall go over," she said, pathelically, "No, you won't," said I. "It only re-

quires confidence. Imagine you're on

"But I don't ride a horse this way.

"No," said 1, "but men do; and women are just as good as—"
"It's cruel of you—it's beastly, when

I'm in such peril!" sobbed Miss Bohun.

She clutched wildly for me with the

trembling hand she had disengaged. I

"Now, just lift that fool," I enjoined.

with my burden on my shoulder, and

"Don't mind about your ankles,"

"Shut your eyes, please," she

and-

. horse and—"

said Chice, miserably.

seized it and her-

sorry. Is it your head."

borrible things," said she.

ply, but turned right away.

igain, hesitatingiy.

ing her skirt.

f shook it, and sat up. "No; luckfly was born thick-headed."

gain, hesitatingly.
"Certainly not my knee," I replied.
"Then—". Chloe turned away. She

might have asked further questions,

but she didn't. She was busy smooth

horrible things," said she.

"O, but any woman can get over a stile." I told her. She made no re-

"I can't think why they make such

"Please," I called, "won't you help

Miss Bohun turned back reluctantly.

I made a face of pain.
"It's your ankle?" she said, with sudden anxiety. I winced and took her hand, and then I was on my feet,

with that hand in mine.
"No, it's here," I said in a lower

voice, laying that hand on my heart.
"It was here long ago." I drew her to

me. "Do you always do that to people

you help over stiles?" asked Chloe, be-tween a smile and a sob.—Sketch.

Take Your Pillow Along.

Many people when away from home

strange bed, and arise in the morning

with a sense of having passed a de

cidedly unsatisfactory night. Vice-President Knowlton of the Raymond &

Whiteomb company, who ought to know, says the trouble is all in the

pillow. It's the pillow first, last and always. He has slept in many lands

and under all imaginable conditions

and years ago came to the conclusion

that with one's own pillow at hand it

extended tour he always takes his pil

the bottom of the trunk for future

way), but the art must be acquired

during childhood. The next best thing

difficult to sleep well in a

"Your-your knee?" she inquired

astride the top bar, and she was pinker

she cried, with tears in her voice. I hurried back like the wind.

ed Chice, nervously, lifting one from

drop. I can't get my—"
"Walt a bit," said I, considering.

You're half-way over now. You've

grass and pulled out a eigarette.



As we came down the field of waying oats on Lavender bill, Chice was talking quite heroleally of life.

Her hair had been blown a Ettle in-

to admired disorder by the bluff wind on the heath, her cheeks were flushed with health and beauty, and she was mistress and queen of herself and Ler domain.

For me, my eyes went from her bright and significant face across the gray-green oats in which we walked brenst-high, and back again in serence contentment. What did it matter that she was prepared to give battle to the monster-Man? Let him perish. "I can't really understand a sonsible man like you taking up a position

like that," said she. I had taken no position, except the one by her side, but I defended my-

"Well, you see, we inherit these pre-posessions and prejudices from our savage ancestors, I suppose," "That's just it," said Chico, eagerly You admit it, then? Savage!

course, they were savages. You've given away your case." I never really had any casa; but i

didn't say so. "I suppose I have," I said, rucfully, "You know it," said Miss Bohun,

firmly. "It is quite absert to pretend that women are one whit inferior to man, except, of course," she added "in regard to physical quickly, strongth." "And even then there were the Amazons," I suggested.
She cast a glance at me. "Yes, there

were the Amazons," she said, "which shows— "And the women do all the hard work among the aberiginals," I went

She gave me another glance. "And that again shows-" she began with less confidence.
"Do you know," I said, stopping in

midfield to observe her critically, believe that if you only practiced a little you would be more than a match She looked away across the corn "Do-do you think so?" she said, hesi-

tatingly; and added, after a pause, "I—I don't think I'm so--I'm not what you'd call muscular."
"Well, perhaps not," I assented, ex-

aming her appraisingly; "but sinewy, "How absurd!" said Chloc, quite

snappishly, as she walked on. I followed. The deep, spreading shallows of the bushes at the end of the field enveloped us.
"Another stile," said I, cheerfully.

Chloe's weight lay limp on my shoul-"Dear me, that's the fourth!" said Chloe, resignedly. "I do wish they'd der.
"I can't get it free. It's stuck," she said, pitifully. I moved closer, still nakes gates between the fields.'

"A stile's more picturesque," sald I. loosened the dainty foot.
"Now," I said. She lifted it ginger "Very possibly," said Miss Bohun, ndifferently. "It's certainly not as çonvenient.

"Ah." said I, smiling, "there's one said. "O, but am 1-?" Her foot went thing, at any rate, in which men are superior. They can negotiate a stile."
"Indeed!" said Chloe, loftily. "I back. entreated. I shut my eyes. The next should have thought the feat was not instant the weight on me was doubled od two arms went stranglingly about do for a woman." I pursed up "Any woman can get over my lips. "Any woman can get over stilos," she said, warmly, seeing my As I have explained, the foothold

descended into a hollow. I went down precipitately on my head. I saw several cornfields and two or three skpeticism. "O, I've no doubt," I said, politely. "It's nonsense your saying that stiles; also more than one Chloe. But I seemed content to be there. Miss when I can see you don't believe it." said Miss Bohun. "You're simply said Miss Bohun. pleased to be sureastic all along." Bohun extricated herself quickly.

pleased to be sureastic all along.

I shrugged my shoulders. She marched coldly and confidently toward of me!" she said. "O, please, do

the stile.

It took off a high ground, which, I suppose, accounted for the absence of a step. But there were two crossbars to assist the climber. I thought with a serious little laugh. "I'm so Chloe's face fell as she noted it. "Let me give you a hand," I said.
"Nonsense!" she replied. "I don't

want any assistance. It's quite easy." She put the hand which was not encumbered by the sunshade on the top bar and placed one reat foot on the lowest. Then she hesitated. "Perhaps I'd better take the sur-

shade," I suggested. She did not answer at once; then, "If you wish it," she replied nonchal-



Queen of herself and her domain.

ntly, "though it's of no consequence." I took the sunshade and waited. Chloe's two feet were now on the lowest bar. She peered over. The stile let down beyond in a big drop into a kind of hollow or ditch. "O!" said she. "I didn't-" I was mattered little about the bed. On an

still waiting.

extended tour as always taken as a start of the start in that atrocious way," said she, with

asperity.

I begged pardon vaulted the stile again," he says, "I would learn to with one hand, and strolled on. Pressible proper with one hand, and strolled on. with one hand, and strolled on. Pres-ently I looked back. Miss Bohun was seated astride the top bar, clinging with both hands to it. Her face was is your own pillow wherever possible deeply flushed.

Try it and be convinced."

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aching in my hack sides. For a time 1 was unable to walk at all, and every makeshift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect. My back continued to grow weather until I be-gan taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and must say I was more than surprised nd gratified to notice the back disappearing gradually until it finally Donn's Kidney Pills sold by all dealers or mailed on receipt of price. 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co.,

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EVERY WALK IN LIFE.

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A. A. Boyce, a farmer, living three

says: "A se-

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Mrs. Cassidy-Is he so, ma'am? Mrs. Smail-Yes, he has such a queer way of getting words twisted out of place.

Mrs. Cassidy—Ah! Yes, I noticed

that very thing to-day. He told me ye were a "busy little body," meanin'. suppose, as everybody knows, that yo're-well, what ye are, ma'am.-Philadelphia Press.

BTATE OF GRIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LONG. LUIDS COUNTY.

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Had Premenition of Death. Reuben O. Small, of Harper, was about to be operated on for appendi-Though young and strong, he citis. felt that he would not survive the operation. So he made the surgeons wait until he had summoned his family. fixed his business affairs and made his Then he faid down on the operwill. ating table, took chloroform anddied.

The seventh annual announcement of The Blue Sky Press (Chicago) contains some of the most artistic books extant, many of the works being hand lettered and printed on hand-made paper. Elia W. Pcattie's "Castle Knight and Troubadour,"—a story of the elder gardens of France, of the flower of chivalry and the rose of song-is an especially dainly volume.

Scrapbook of Pugilistic Events. William Eaton, a Hartford, Conn., barber, has a scrapbook which is two feet in thickness and contains ac-counts of all the prize fights from the days of Yankee Sullivan to the pres-The book is indexed in a separate volume and is used as a ready

Insist on Getting It. Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch because they have a stock in hand of 12 oz. brands, which they know cannot be sold to a customer who has once used the 16 oz. pkg. Defiance Starch for same money.

Qualified. Prospective Employer-You've had ome experience as a chauffeur? Applicant-Oh, yes. I've been ar rested several times for fast driving.

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he says he won no less than seven on the late election. I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—John F. Boyra, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Ex-Queen Lil of Hawaii has arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu. She must have run out of money again.

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For children tecthing, softens the guns, reduces in-faramation, slays pain, cures wind colic. Zee a boths. The pigskin retires just as the seal skin comes into prominence.

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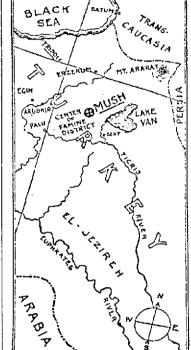
PEOPLE IN AWFUL WANT. American Consul Describes Conditions

in Mush District. A story of sickness, hunger and starcation has come to the state de-partment from Thomas II. Norton, the American consul at Harput, in a report upon the condition of the Sassun population in the Mash district. The consul says of the found survivors of the recent massacre few have saved anything but their lives. every house in the recent was ransacked and burned.

"Worst of all," Mr. Norton says "their flocks and herds, practically the only source of food, raiment and income, were swept away. These unforunates, after receiving for a short peried an allowance from the government of I per cent capita and per diem for subsistence, are now without food and without a prespect of food for the coming winter. The discuses usually following upon fright, exposure, exhaustion and insufficient food are rapidly becoming epidemic, epecially among the chaldren.

"Progress has been made in restor ing the burned dwellings, so that probably the question of a bare shelter before the advent of winter will be se tled in most cases. Sufficient firewood can be also secured without great dif-"There remain the three vital ques

tions of warm clothing, of bedding, of food, for which no provision is made. The situation is practically identical with that of many parts of Macedonia twelve months ago, although while the number involved is less, the remoteness from the seaconst and the



Map Showing the Location of the Famine-Stricken District of Which Mush is the Center.

treater severity of the climate in crease the danger of widespread suffering and mortality. e helplessness of these mountain folk in their need is heightened by the

inforcement of administrative measures which prevent them from leaving their ruined villages and seeking as sistance or work in more favored localities.

"The case is one appealing most strongly to the sympathies of the be-Unless aid is rendered promptly few may be left to receive it. The region is hare and desolate. Cloth ing, blankets and food must be brought from outside before the approaches to the mountains are blocked by snow. "The only persons within a short

distance of the Sassun region compe-tent to direct any measures of prompt relief are W. J. Heathcote, H. B. M.'s vice consul at Bitlls, and Rev. R. M Cole, of the same city, missionary of the A. H. C. F. M. Both are familiar with existing conditions and with the facilities for meeting the exigency. "It should be mentioned that

eral thousand destitute villagers upon the great plain of Mush, adjoining the Sassun mountains, are in equally sore straits. Their advantage over the Sasam folk lies in the fact that they are less exposed to the rigor of winter and they can at least beg from sur rounding villagers where the torch has not brought destitution."

Taught Need of Fire Brigade. Sir James A. Power, mayor of Waterford, Ireland, was the hero of a fire in Waterford about two years ago. An entire square of buildings was com-pletely consumed. Two men were overcome in one of the upper stories of one of the burned buildings. Sir lames rushed to the rescue, but, owing to the rapid spread of the flames. was forced to abandon the stairways and carry his men to the windows. By tying bed clothes together, he succeed ed in lowering his men safely to the street, but to save himself he was compelled to jump. It was a thirty-foot leap and he was carried unconscious to a hospital, where he remained six weeks. Shortly afterward he was elected mayor of his city and one of his first official acts was to organize an efficient fire brigade.

Carnegie insists on Leisure. Andrew Carnegie has so far limited his social engagements for the winter that he will be able to enjoy five nights a week at his own fireside readng his favorite books. This is the kind of leisure he has striven for every winter during his residence in New York, but year by year he found his time taken up with other matters

Statue of Ingalis for Capitol. A life-size marble statue of the late Senator John J. lugalls, of Kansas, will be placed in the capitol at Washington. The statue is the work of Fidardo Landi, a sculptor, whose studio is in Long Island City. The statue was ordered by the government and it took nearly a year to cut it out of a solid block of marble. Real Value of Food.

A food must be best proportioned is to its constituents, to the body's needs, and must be most easily and entirely digested, to establish a claim to superior healthfulness; and its greater cheapness is decided by its lesser cost per unit of nutritive value than other foods, and its greater ratio of availability.

Entire State His Diocese. Rev. John M. Carroll, president of St. Joseph's college of Dubuque, Ia., who has just been made bishop of Montana, has for his diocese the en-tire state, and the Catholic populais scattered over 146,080 square

AN INVITING PROSPECT.

WIR Canada in the next quarter of a century take the place of the United States as the great wheat expecting ection of the western hemisphere? Everything points that way, in the opinion of experts the United States ans reached high water mark as wheat exporting country. The in-creasing population over there has eached the point when home consumption is becoming annually great r in proportion than the increase in wheat production. As a matter . wheat production is decreasing over there as the land becomes more aluable and by reason of the demand for other terms of produce for home consumption. It is said that the wheat eron this year is not more than 7d per cent, of the crop of 1901 and meh below the crops of 1902 and It is estimated that this year he United States surplus for expen all not be over todougue, which is lose than any year since 1878 with wo exceptions. Not only is Chis the ase, fait a considerable quantity of he best Canadian wheat is being in ported Into Minnesola and also Chi

All this tends to keep the price of wheat near the dollar mark, and "dollar wheat" is the loadstone that will stract farmers to the Canadian Corthwest, where land is chesp and an be farmed on a wholesale basis, particulars of which may be had from any Canadian Government Agent. The reduction of American export will have the double influence of inreasing Canadian production am Reeping up the price. It constitutes reseate prospect for this country and needs no exercise of opilinistic enthusiasm to foresee the near expan sion of the Dominion into the actual position of the "granary of the em-

Not to Be Fooled. John W. Gates in the breathing times in his field on the Gould system dellights to tell a story of a German

inteher in New York. "Dhere was a bretty young woman who one of my markets came at," runs the legend, who a leg of lambs for her dinner would buy. She had no married been long yet alretty, und yas preens whom marketing, py grachie

"Vat kind my legs of lambs you will have? mine glerk he asks her bolite as possible. "It is company we will have the

dinner for, she says, and my husband to get the hest says.

"My mans the very hest he has shows, and tells her how fine und tender they he, alretty the finest of the market, he say.

"Id vas a joke then she says by my mans, and a good joke it vas, too, for she say, quiet like, 'Vas dot a Per sian lam's log?" Und she vas mad when my mans he smile and say, 'Dis ain't no furrier's ma'am,' for she blush and say real loud, 'If I vas new by the market ug husiness alretty, I know dot Persian lamb vos the most expensive, and it was the verry best my husband he wants."

Fire Drill Gives Results.

A public school building in New York took fire recently while there were 2,500 children in it. The teach ers formed their pupils in line and all of them were quickly and quietly marched out of the building, not one of them receiving any injury. It had been the custom in the school to have the tire drill regularly, and when real danger came both tenchers and children knew Just what to do and a great calamity was averted. There is something peculiarly exciting in a fire, and panies are the rule where a building catches fire when there is a large number of persons in it. This experience in the New York school should stimulate teachers everywhere to be in similar state of proparation. Even the remote danger of fire is sufficient to justify the time and trouble. And even if no fire comes the practice of fire drivis is an excellent one for promoting discipline.

Dice Known to Ancient Britons. Prof. Boyd Dawkins, in a recent leeture on the ancient Britons, said there was no doubt that they played with dice. A dice box had been found, with four oblong dice in it, marked up to six. A remarkable fact about the dice was that they were all loaded.

A Chicago pastor advised his con gregation to "hang onto their pocketbooks while they prayed." The only strange thing about this advice is that it should have been given in Chleago.

A Wisconsin.dog, by stepping on the trigger of a gun, shot a boy, the guns away from the dogs as well as from the children.

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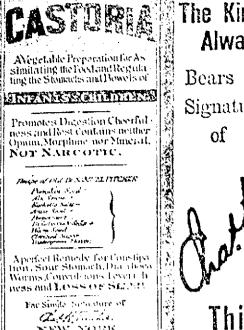
She says: "I suffered for three years and was several times at the point of death. My weight went down to seventy-five pounds. I was afflicted with nervousness, dizzlness, suffocating spells, swelling of limbs, sleeplessness and irregularities. I had a good doctor but he could not help me. The first hox of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me good and I continued their use until I was cared. I am now perfectly well." These pills are a specific for all disorders of the nerves from

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OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

KELLNER.

(Too late for last week,) been quite wintry but everyone has ployment for the winter. nearly all of their fall work done so it really doesn't make much differ at the home of Mrs. J. Nelson. nce after all.

H. A. Quimby, who was buying potatoes here for A. M. Penney, re- liously waiting to see the carrier go seived instructions to quit last Thurs- thru bere. day morning, so the new warehouse which everyone could see? has fallen lown again.

Emil Knuth of your city spent Thanksgiving with his parents near

Misses Minnie and Sophie Knipple of Milwankee attended the christening the hospital at Marshfield. and visited at home a few days last week. They returned Monday morn-

A large crowd of friends and rela-Ernest Knipple bonn on Thanksgiv did time enjoyed by all. ing day With feasting and dancing and various other amusements the hours glided by till nearly daybreak home. before anyone had time to glance at tion is. a timepiece. Mr. and Mrs. Knipple are noted for their hospitality and it is a great pleasure to attend any social event as their house.

Mrs. J. E. Granger visited friends and relatives here a comple of days last week. Anna Buss, who is staying in your

ity, spent Thanksgiving day at home. The deer season is again over and not a one deer reported killed any where her abouts. This is the first season in which no deer have been killed on the marshes that any one knows of.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yerter baye the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of their oldest boy last The funeral was hold in Suturday. your city Monday at the Moravian l ebureti.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Granger Sundayed in your city with realtives. O. D. Billings and wife were shop-

ping in your city Monday. engo to your city where they will reside during the winter.

A large crowd was in attendance at the dance in the half Thursday evening. Steib and Colcord furnished the music which is a guarantee that veryone had a good time.

Henry Van Huser of your city Kellner visitor Monday.

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Miss Agnes Keenan returned from Dexterville last Sunday accompanied by her friend, Miss Lizzle Yonkie. Mrs. Henry Haulmer of your city

rus the guest of her friend, Mrs. H. lowe, several days this week. An old man by name of Richard turran who lived alone two miles west of Bahcock just neross the river was burned alive in his house Tueslay night, nothing but charred the emnius were found, s

O. S. Lowe is still on the sick list. Wm. Fraser of Tomah is back here gain visiting old time friends.

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PITTSVILLE.

St. Paul Railroad Co. will extend its line north from Pittsville the coming spring. This will be good news to all and if it proves true it will belp our burg wonderfully.

Mrs. J. Q. Soverns had fifty chick ons stolen one night last week. This is getting pretty near the limit. It's time something was being done to put these miscreants to rout.

L. Ward of Babcock has put up 1400 tons of hay for the Pabst Brewing Co. of Milwaukee.

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills for dyspepsia, dizziness, headache, liver or bowels. They are gentle yet thorough. 25c at Daly Drug & The dance at O. O. Nelson's last English and Cythia, were Grand Rapids shoppers last Friday.

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NEW ROME.

A light snow fell here Saturday

evening and nearly covered the ground. Miss Marie LaBrot of Grand Rap-

ids, is visiting at Mr. Sweat's this week. Miss Bertha White of Nekoosa, re

turned to her home after a few days visit at Mr. Webb's. E. F. Beske is at home again.

Will Burbite is working for Frank

Schenk near Nekcosa. A number of the young folks of New Rome attended the Hard Times Social at Mr. F. Roses, Saturday evening and had a good time. Some of the boys went prepared for hard times.

Mrs. Peterson and daughter Lens. risited Mr. Sweat's Sanday. Mr. Corbin has improved his

H. Webb has the frame work

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SIGEL. The weather the past few days has Rockford, Illinois, where he has om-Sven Hohn is spending a few days

Our new mail route was in operation on Dec. 1st. We had been anx-Andrew Carlson of Grand Rapids,

has spent a few days visiting in our burg. Mr. Bruceson and son Carl ar

visiting at the home of his sister here. Fred Johnson who was seriously hurt Wednesday afternoon is now in One of the pleasantest parties of the season was the surprise party on

Miss Tillie Carlson Saturday evening A number of friends were present. ives attended the christening at the Refreshments were served and a splen-A certain young man of Merrill is making frequent cutts at the Neho

We wonder what the attrac-

Frank' Brostowitz has purchased the timber on the old Butterfield place and will log and hand it to his place where he will turn it into lumber. He expects to get between 200,000 and 300,000 feet of lumber out of it.

Romember the grand ball at Yeser, Sat. Dec. 10th at the Opera House. All are cordially invited.

A Prightened Horse,

Running like mad down the street dumping the occupants, or a hundred other accidents, are every day occur-rences. It behooves everybody to have a reliable salve handy and there's nonas good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns, cuts, sores, eezema and piles, disappear quickly under its southing effect. 25c at Daly Drog & Jewelry

RUDOLPH.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Compton will have charge of the Compton farm the coming year, Mr. Compton having resigned his position as ffreman on the Northwestern.

Asa Bates and wife of Kaukauna tre guests at the Geo. Cooper home, Mrs. C. Crotteau has gone to Merrill to spend the winter with her son. Andrew Winger had the misfortune m cut his foot severely last week with

Frank Brostowitz of Sigel is cutting logs in this vicinity with his portable saw mill.

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ALTDORF.

Frank Wipfli succeeded in getting two deer and Albort Fertiel one a

City Point last wook. A party of twenty young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rousch on Saturday night the occasion being Miss Mae's birthday. The evening was spent in playing cinch at which Carl Wipfli secured the first prize and Miss Clara Reuset the booby prize.

The Misses Georgia Griffith and Rosa Kasaman spont Saturday and Sunday with Clara and Mae Reusch. Mr. and Mrs. Peichtner are happy over a brand new buby boy.

7 Anton Wipift, Sr., and Frank Weursch spent Sunday at Mauston. A children's party was given by Mrs. Weuresh Sunday afternoon in honor of Enddie Fertiel's birthday.

Fight will be Bitter.

region the Phot.)

Rev. Manck has received a call from the Lutheran church at Grand Rapids and is thinking quite seriously of going to that city. Rev. Manck has been here for nine years and is universally liked. His congregation will not let him go without a hard struggle but this will be a promotion for him and is well deserved. Should be decide to go for sure we will have more to say of his work here.

We are reliably informed that the St. Paul Railroad Co. will extend its

ARMENIA. The meeting at the United Brethren

church was postponed on account of undene repairs. Mr. and Mrs. Huslegarden of Miner

vere seen in our town Saturday. Mr. Finel went to Grand Rapids one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. D. Rodeghier made a

trip to Nekoosa Saturday. Miss Freda Shultz is working at J. D. Harring's.

T. G. Ostrum and family visited at Rev. Smith's last Sunday.
R. O. Shining and daughters, Clara

Friday evening was well attended

and all report a good time. O. Soward has been dehouning cattle around Minor and this vicinity.

NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES. Miss Drager and Miss Blakeslee

Miss Charmley is taking charge of Miss Gertrude La Vaque's school this week. have our examination this week. In orthoepy it is a final ex-

did substitute work Monday.

aminution. State School Inspector, Geo. Drury visited as on Tuesday. We all enjoy our new encyclopedia the, "New International" of twenty

volumes. Last Friday a very fine program vas rendered. Essay-Miss Berg. Essay-Miss Charmley.

First Thanksgiving -- Miss Thomp-

Thanksgiving of '04. - Miss Evens. Hiustrative recitation-Miss Drager AFTER USING. Recitation-Miss Milock.

Three new rural routes went into School of the University of Wisconsin existence from this city on Thursday, has opened with an attendance of 125 Dec. 1st. No. 4 is in the town of students. As the arrangements of the Sigel and is driven by Will Lyons, school were planned for but 100 stu-No. 5 covers a part of Sigel and Senehas been necessary to transfer the lecca and is under the supervision of N. Carl Moberg left last week efor H. Robinson, and No. 6 covers a part tures to the new agricultural buildof the fown of Saratoga and is driven ing. The work of the school, which by Andy Carter. A route has also continues for twelve weeks, includes been established to run out of Vesper creamery butter making, factory and will cover a section of the territory west of there. The establish- ing, and shop work with dairy machment of these routes very materially inery. A party of Swiss cheese makreduces the business at several of the ing from Green County is aftending small offices in this section and may the school this year to take advantage of the instructions | n foreign cheese in time cause their discontinuance.

> Rev. Irl Hicks announces the following "things to be expected" in the way of December weather: By the first a well defined change to full ing barometer, warmer weather and areas of rain will be advancing from western extremes. Storms 2nd and 3rd, followed by change to colder, with rain turning to snow and sleet, freezing weather for succeeding sev eral days. Change to much warmer weather by the 6th. General rains followed by a December blizzard. Electrical storms, ice and sleet. Rain and snow from the 12th to lath, intermittent, bright days during middle nortion of month. Doubtful period from 17th to 22nd, probably rain around the 20th. Warmer the 29th followed by rain and snow to end of year. A little more of the same in January, no doubt.

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The Woman's Foreign Missionary ociety of the Congregational church met at Mrs. Frank Garrison's home on Tuesday and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Yonkor, president; Mrs. Hayward, secretary and treasurer: Mrs. Hubbard, musical director.

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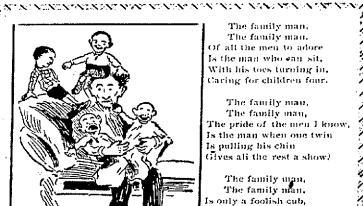
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only a foolish cub, f when tending the kids, Getting kicked in the ribs. His wife is at the club.

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Claims of Creditors Wood County Court-In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Bagv. discensed, Letters Testamentery under the will of said of Bagtey, deceased, lawing been granted ad Isabed to Thomas Hanifa on the tall day I November, 1994, it is now at this special term of November 1904, it is now at this spacial term of this court.

Ordered, that all creditors of said John Bacley, deceased, do present their claims for examination and allowance to this court on or iscore the 5th day of June, 1905, which time is kereby allowed and limited for that purpose. Ordered further, that the chains and demands of all persons against said deceased be presented to, received, examined and adjusted by this court at a special December ferm thereof to be held at the probate office in the citylef Grand Rupids, in said county, a the third Tuesday, being the 26th day of June, 1905.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of June, 1905.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be received, examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time limited for creditors present their claims, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribine, a weekly newspaper published at the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date of the order.

Dated Grand Rapids, November tath, 1904.

By the Court W. J. (ONWAY, County Judge.

Summons. In Circuit Court Wood County.

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That on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1991,
John McChy and Lovinia McCay, his wifesigned, executed and delivered to the undersigned for the State of Wisconsia, to secutioned,
which are to the state in the County of
Wood and State of Wisconsia, to secutioned,
payment of the Court Tending Company by
said John H. McCoy. That said mortigage
said to held the conditions of said
mortgage by said John H. McCoy infiling to
pay said notes therein mentioned, or the
interest therein, when due and payable and
by failing and noglecting to pay the taxes
assessed and leyted on the lands in said mortgage mentioned, for the year 1933.

The said mortgage is dated August 5th,
1981, and the same was duly recorded in the
office of the Register of Desds of Wood
county, Wisconsin, on the 20th due of September, A. D. 1991, and September, A. D. 1901, and September, A. D. 1901, and September, A. D. 1901, and September and descent of the formal of the date of this notice is the samo of Thirtysix Hundred Sixty-five and 54-190 (Sixiahi)
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